



GANG VICTIM HAS SURGERY — His spinal cord severed, William Fluck, 15, lies in Philadelphia hospital, where he underwent surgery after being attacked by a group of Negro youths. His mother, keeping vigil at bedside, said doctors told her the boy may never walk again. The attack was one of a series of racial clashes. (Story on Page 2) (AP Photos)

Japan Slated To Gain U. N. Council Seat

Soviet Bloc Bids For Czechoslovakia In 1946 'Agreement'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U. S. P. S.) — Japan expects to win a seat on the U. N. Security Council today despite a bid by the Soviet bloc to seat Czechoslovakia.

Backed by the United States and Britain, the Japanese hoped to receive the required two-thirds majority on the first ballot in the 82-nation General Assembly.

Three of the six nonpermanent seats on the 11-nation council were at stake. Canada and Panama were unopposed for the British Commonwealth chair held by Australia and the Latin-American seat held by Cuba. Japan and Czechoslovakia sought to replace the Philippines.

Czechoslovakia's Josef Ullrich called a press conference to restate the argument that one council seat was pledged to an East European country by the 1946 "gentlemen's agreement." The agreement by the five permanent council members — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and Nationalist China — gave two of the nonpermanent places to Latin America and one each to the British Commonwealth, the Middle East, Western Europe and Eastern Europe.

A Japanese spokesman said the agreement did not reflect the composition of the U. N. today with its great increase of Asian and African countries. The United States contends that the agreement applied only to the 1946 election.

For several years after 1946, only Communist countries were elected to the "East European" seat. Then Greece and Turkey took turns. In 1955 the Assembly deadlocked for 35 ballots between Yugoslavia and the Philippines. As a compromise, each was given one year on the council.

Ten Listed Dead In Reich Wreck

BAD CANNSTATT, Germany (U. S. P. S.) — A passenger train smashed into a train unloading commuters in the railway station here today, killing 10 persons and injuring between 30 and 40.

The 12-car passenger train virtually demolished the last car of the other train.

The train that reared into the station was carrying 400 to 500 passengers. The train waiting in the station had 600 to 800 commuters aboard its 11 cars.

Three Pupils Meet Death As School Bus Runs Away

(Picture on Page 9)

LOS ANGELES (U. S. P. S.) — Youngsters from All Saints Catholic School said they weren't frightened yesterday when their school bus started gaining momentum that spelled death for three of them.

They were homeward bound, in high spirits, and the speedy downhill ride seemed like fun.

An instant later they were screaming in terror as the bus, its brakes apparently gone, spun off into a 35-foot-deep ravine at the foot of a grade on the city's East Side. The big yellow vehicle somersaulted and rolled, landing ultimately on its top in a shallow creek.

Strength Test Slated: Warren Set To Act On Teamsters' Plea

WASHINGTON (U. S. P. S.) — Chief Justice Warren may act today on a last-ditch effort by a group of Teamsters Union members to block the election of national union officers this week.

Warren yesterday took under advisement an appeal by 13 Teamsters members in New York for reinstatement of an injunction delaying the union election.

The New Yorkers contend the election has been rigged to install James R. Hoffa as president of the union.

Federal Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts granted a temporary injunction last Friday at the request of the New York group, but it was set aside Saturday by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The appeals court said Judge Letts had "gone beyond the necessities of the situation" in ordering the election delayed, though it said delegates must be properly selected.

The Senate Rackets Committee said it has information indicating "50 per cent or more" of the delegates to the Miami Beach, Fla., convention were improperly selected. The convention opened yesterday and the delegates are expected to begin electing officers about Thursday.

First Major Test Due In Union Vote

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (U. S. P. S.) — The first major test of strength in the heated battle for the presidency of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters was in prospect at the sprawling, sunbaked Miami Beach Auditorium today.

Two of the leading contenders for the post being vacated by Dave Beck — Vice President James R. Hoffa of Detroit and Thomas J. Haggerty, Chicago milk truck drivers official — probably will collide head on today as the convention Credentials Committee makes its final report on contested delegates.

In Washington, Chief Justice Warren may act on an effort by a group of Teamsters Union members to block the election of national union officers. Warren has under advisement an appeal by 13 Teamsters members in New York for reinstatement of an injunction delaying the union election.

A coalition move to unite the strength of three candidates in an effort to block Hoffa, the heir apparent of Beck, showed new signs of significant gains.

Rep. John S. Shelley (D-Calif.) withdrew as a candidate for president with an appeal to the other candidates to unite in a stop-Hoffa rally of strength.

But Vice President William A. Lee of Chicago ignored overtures.

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 1)

Two of the children, Steven

Maiores, 8, and John De Santis, 7, were killed outright. A third, Edward Ulveling, 6, died two hours later. And 24 others were injured, some seriously. The bus driver, Melton Smith, 53, also was hurt.

Police said all they had to go on, pending studies of the impounded bus, was what witnesses told them. The witnesses blamed brake failure. So did one of the young passengers, Lyle Christy, 11.

"I think the brakes kicked out," he said. "I remember grabbing the front of the seat. There was a big crash. That's all I remember."

Soldiers Withdrawn From School Sector

Posse Nabs Gunman In Dual Killing

Two Troopers Die In Gun Battles, One Slayer Shot

BULLETIN

NORTH VERNON, Ind. (U. S. P. S.) — The second of two gunmen responsible for three deaths in a desperate chase last night and early today was captured in a heavily wooded section south of North Vernon by State Police Detective Harold Roscherry, of Terre Haute.

NORTH VERNON, Ind. (U. S. P. S.) — Two crazed gunmen shot and killed two state troopers and wounded three other policemen yesterday in a series of gun battles from Michigan to the Ohio River.

One of the gunmen was shot and killed near here late last night, but the other escaped into a forest about three miles south of here and was still at large.

State, county and city police surrounded the area and blocked off all escapes.

The dead troopers were identified as Dugald A. Pellot, 23, of Michigan, and William Kellams, 27, of Indiana.

Another Listed "Serious"

Michigan Trooper Douglas A. Vogel, 31, was reported in serious condition at Ann Arbor, Mich., with pistol wounds in his back, face and arms. Lester Kenos, 33, a North Vernon policeman, and Indiana State Trooper Robert Pond, 28, were wounded in a gun battle with the gunmen near North Vernon. Clyde Perkins, a Jennings County, Ind., deputy sheriff, was held hostage for a short time.

The shooting spree started about five miles south of Clinton, Mich., yesterday afternoon.

Trooper Vogel stopped two cars — one a station wagon — to check an apparent traffic violation. Vogel was shot by one of the motorists but radioed his post for help. Responding troopers intercepted the two vehicles about two miles west of Clinton and Pellot was gunned down.

At Jackson, Mich., about 40 miles northwest of Clinton, the two men bound and gagged Mrs. Gordon LeCromier, 35. They escaped in her car.

The men eluded Michigan roadblocks and were next seen in Milford, Ind., where a woman reported to police that she saw two men changing license plates on a red and white Buick — the description of the Michigan car.

The next report came from Scottsburg, Ind., when Trooper Kellams radioed that he was pursuing a car matching the description. He said he believed there were two men and a woman in the car. Kellams stopped the car in Scottsburg. As he approached (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Rookie Trooper's Widow Says She Didn't Like Job

TECHUMSEH, Mich. (U. S. P. S.) — The 21-year-old widow of rookie State Trooper Dugald A. Pellot twisted a tear-choked handkerchief in the living room of their modest home.

"Once in a while I'd say something to him about quitting, but I never harped on it," she said. "He loved his job. He wanted to be a state trooper since he was a boy."

Pellot's ambition to be a Michigan state trooper cost him his life late yesterday. He was shot down while pursuing two crazed gunmen.



DEPUTY DESCRIBES ABDUCTION — Deputy Sheriff Clyde Perkins, right, is shown at Mount Vernon, Ind., telling newsmen how he was abducted by two gunmen and held as hostage during running gun battle. Two troopers and one of the gunmen were slain. (AP Photos)

Saud Warned U. S. To Curb War Threats

NEW YORK (U. S. P. S.) — The Herald Tribune said today President Eisenhower has told King Saud of Saudi Arabia the United States will not condone aggression in the Middle East by Turkey or anyone else.

The newspaper said in a dispatch from Washington Eisenhower was replying to a Saudi expression of alarm that the United States might look the other way should Turkey try to crase any threat on her southern flank created by Syria.

The Herald Tribune said Eisenhower emphasized, however, that the United States still considers the situation in Syria to be serious. The dispatch quoted diplomatic sources but did not say when Eisenhower sent word to King Saud.

The dispatch said King Saud felt the U. S. reaction to the situation in Syria was excessive and had been exaggerated.

After a leftist takeover of the Syrian army, which has been getting Soviet weapons, the United States sped arms to Syria's neighbors, particularly Jordan. The kingdom of Jordan has accused the Syrian-Egyptian partners of interfering in its internal affairs.

The Herald-Tribune said King Saud felt the U. S. action gave the Arabs grounds for believing the United States was interfering in the internal affairs of Arab states.

Meany Lauds Bias Battle

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U. S. P. S.) — The United States told the U. N. today that the conflict over racial integration in Southern schools is only an episode in "a great advance" toward the elimination of discrimination.

U. S. Delegate George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, declared that the people and government of the United States "have an open and active national policy against race discrimination—regardless of the cover or label under which it may be hidden."

Navy Pilot Killed

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (U. S. P. S.) — A 25-year-old Navy pilot died of head injuries last night, two hours after his F4D jet fighter developed engine trouble and crashed landed in an orchard, him.

John Kasper Pickets Talks

WASHINGTON (U. S. P. S.) — Segregationist John Kasper and six of his followers picketed the White House today in protest against President Eisenhower's conference with southern governors.

The pickets showed up in front of the White House and began their demonstration under the watchful eyes of 22 police officers.

Three Seized In Attack On Nepal's Envoy

NEW YORK (U. S. P. S.) — Police seized three men last night and today in connection with the Central Park stabbing, beating and robbery of Rishikesh Shah, Nepal's ambassador to the United Nations.

Lawrence Jones, 42, Negro, of Brooklyn, was hooked on charges of assault and robbery.

Police said two other men were seized in Brooklyn early today and held for questioning at the Central Park police station in Manhattan.

The 33-year-old ambassador has been in New York Hospital since the attack early on the night of Sept. 17 as he was walking in the park near his home. In addition to head injuries, he suffered a stab wound in the chest.

Jones was arrested in the park last night in the darkness almost at the scene of the attack on Shah.

Police said one of the men picked up later produced a knife and admitted he stabbed Shah with it.

Two Men Found Shot To Death

BALTIMORE (U. S. P. S.) — Police today reported two deaths of men found shot with a weapon alongside the body.

The body of a man identified as Fritz Krohmer was found in a station wagon at Third Street and Maude Avenue. Police said he died of a shotgun wound.

A man registered at a hotel in the 500 block of North Howard Street died of a 22 caliber rifle wound in the head. Police said he had registered as Ralph Peterson from Philadelphia but they found no identification papers on him.

Britain's Bosom Balloting Shows Popularity On Wane

LONDON (U. S. P. S.) — Britain's first bosom ballot indicated today that the out-sized, over-exposed bust is losing its popularity.

The poll was conducted by the mass circulation tabloid Daily Mirror which, week in and week out, devotes almost as much attention to the female chest as does a good uplift bra.

One of these sources said Talam's body bore severe bruises about the legs, chest, shoulders and abdomen and long incisions that might have been made in an autopsy.

A Haitian autopsy was said to have confirmed that Talamas died of head injuries last night, two hours after his F4D jet fighter developed engine trouble and crashed landed in an orchard, him.

Guard Takes Over Duties In Arkansas

Little Rock Patrol Will Be Task Of Federalized Unit

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (U. S. P. S.) — Arkansas National Guardsmen took over from federal paratroopers at Central High School today as tension continued to ease there in the second week of troop-enforced integration.

Only about 20 paratroopers were on patrol duty when the 153rd Infantry took over shortly after 7 a.m. Col. William Drake, public relations officer for the Arkansas Military District, said patrolling at the big brick high school would now be done entirely by the National Guardsmen.

Cordon Was Relaxed

Since they took over at the school last Wednesday, the troops of the 101st Airborne Division gradually have relaxed the cordon about the school. The guard around the school had been reduced yesterday from the solid line of steel helmets, bayonet-ready troops of last Wednesday to a few two-man patrols.

For the first time yesterday, the troops sheathed their bayonets and the guard inside the school was cut from 21 to 11. Street barricades were taken down and traffic began moving normally by the school. The nine Negro students had no military guard as they left for home yesterday afternoon but they still rode in an Army station wagon.

As the scene at the school continued to relax today, a group of citizens worked quietly in an effort to organize a show of opposition to the way Gov. Orval Faubus handled the racial integration problem at the school.

Only about 30 National Guardsmen were on patrol duty this morning when students began arriving. The barricades were down and it was obvious the military sought a show of a return to normalcy at the school.

The National Guardsmen, federalized by President Eisenhower after mob violence broke out at the school a week ago yesterday, first were called out by Faubus under orders to keep the Negroes out. Faubus withdrew them after he had been enjoined by a federal court from further interference of integration at the school.

Subject To Recall

One company of the paratroopers, consisting of about 200 men, went to the troop area near the high school. The remainder were placed in reserve at the Little Rock University armory and at nearby Camp Robinson. Their officers said they were subject to instant recall to the high school if needed.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Red Regime Faces Ouster

SAN MARINO (U. S. P. S.) — Guarded by armed Christian Democrats as it met in an abandoned steel factory, an anti-Communist government bid today to oust the Reds from rule of this smallest republic in the world.

Quick backing from the Italian government appeared to promise victory to the anti-Reds seeking to take over the independent hill-top nation surrounded on all sides by Italy.

The anti-Communists met throughout the night in the steel factory to form a government.

All Grains Ease

CHICAGO (U. S. P. S.) — All grains and soybeans eased at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

Citizen's Death Stirs Protest

U. S. Envoy To Haiti Acts After American Dies

By LARRY ALLEN

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (U. S. P. S.) — Americans were warned to move cautiously in Haiti today after Ambassador Gerald Drew strongly protested the death of a U. S. citizen apparently while under arrest.

The death of Shibley Talamas, 30-year-old manager of a textile factory here, brought the United States into the turmoil which followed the presidential election Sept. 22 in the Caribbean Negro republic.

Drew protested yesterday that Col. Louis Roumain, foreign minister of the ruling military junta, the ambassador later cautioned Americans to be careful and abide by the nation's curfew.

Roumain had gone to the U. S. Embassy to present the government's explanation of Talamas' death, which occurred within eight hours after his arrest.

The ambassador said Roumain told him Talamas, son of U. S. citizens of Syrian extraction, was arrested early Sunday afternoon in connection with the shooting of four Haitian soldiers. The soldiers were killed by an armed band Sunday at Kenscoff, a mountain village 14 miles from this capital city.

Drew said Roumain "assured" me that Talamas was not mistreated. While being questioned by police Talamas tried to attack an officer and to reach a nearby machine gun. Roumain told Drew. He added that Talamas then was hand-

cuffed and immediately died of a heart attack.

The embassy said three reliable sources reported Talamas was beaten sufficiently to kill him.

One of these sources said Talamas' body bore severe bruises about the legs, chest, shoulders and abdomen and long incisions that might have been made in an autopsy.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Youth, 15, Cut In Fight May Be Paralyzed

White Boy Stabbed In Back By Negro, Undergoes Surgery

PHILADELPHIA (U)—The fate of a 15-year-old boy whose spinal column was severed in a fight involving white and Negro youths remained in doubt today.

Surgeons performed an emergency operation on the white youth, William Fluck, yesterday in an effort to save the use of his legs. They were unable to say immediately whether he would walk again.

Stabbed In Back

Young Fluck was stabbed in the back Sunday night in North Philadelphia in the latest in a series of fights between white and Negro teenagers which have kept this city on edge for two weeks. Police Commissioner Thomas J. Gibbons has said they stem directly from the Little Rock, Ark., integration crisis.

Fluck was injured in an encounter with several Negro youths as he and his brother, Alfred, 12, returned home from a neighborhood grocery.

William was shoved against a wall, police said, punched and then stabbed. Seven Negro teenagers were arrested and three were held in \$500 bail each by Magistrate Joseph Molinari. The others were sent to the Youth Study Center for further investigation.

The stabbing of young Fluck marked the third such incident in 24 hours. The other victims—Injured in separate fights—were Herbert McTeague, 18, a white youth, and John Linder, a Negro. Similar incidents have been reported in Camden, N. J., across the Delaware River. Authorities there ordered a strict enforcement of a 10 p. m. curfew on the activities of teen-agers until further notice.

Parents Alarmed

In both Philadelphia and Camden, worried parents either refused their sons and daughters permission to attend social functions after dark or accompanied them to and from such affairs. Hundreds of parents made twice-daily trips to their children's schools to provide an escort. A Philadelphia radio station which directs many of its programs to Negro listeners was off the air for 25 minutes last night because of a bomb scare which a spokesman said was related to the racial unrest.

Student Seared By Lye Tossing Quits Hospital

NEW YORK (U)—A 16-year-old schoolboy whose eyes and face were seared by liquid lye hurled by another pupil in a Brooklyn classroom is out of the hospital. "I can't see as well as before, but I guess it will improve," the victim, David Ozersky, told newsmen as he left St. Clare's Hospital annex yesterday. Scars showed on his face.

The boy spoke bitterly of the attack at Jefferson High School Sept. 19 for which Maurice Kessler, a 17-year-old Negro classmate, has been arrested.

Club Operated By Negro Bombed

COLP, Ill. (U)—A night club operated by the Negro president of the Colp School Board was bombed last night but authorities expressed belief it did not result from a school integration dispute here.

That possibility was under investigation. The blast occurred at the rear of the New Orleans Room, heavily damaging the establishment operated by William Hatchett.

Warren Set To

(Continued from Page 1)

of the coalition block and Vice President Thomas L. Hickey of New York snubbed it although he did engage in some conversation about such a move.

Hoffa opponents are banking heavily on the threat that the Teamsters will be expelled from the AFL-CIO if Hoffa is named to succeed Beck.

London Saloon Gets Bid To Swankiest Charity Ball

By HAL COOPER

LONDON (U)—Sponsors of London's swankiest charity ball of the year faced up gamely today to the fact that a saloon named the Marquis of Anglesey has received an invitation intended for the peer of the same name.

The saloon is in the Covent Garden area, center of the London vegetable trade. It is frequented largely by the rough-hewn porters who trundle the onions and cabbages around. If they accept in a body, the ball will be something to see.

The big annual dance is the stage, screen and television shindig staged in aid of the Central Council for the Care of Cripples. Queen Mother Elizabeth is its royal patron.

Somewhat, the invitation for the marquis was mailed in an envelope bearing his name, but no address. The postal sorters had heard of the saloon, but not the peer. So yesterday the glossy,



HARD YEARS WITH BECK—John F. English, secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters' Union, gets some help with the microphone from President Dave Beck, left, while giving report

to convention. English blasted Beck later, saying he had spent the hardest five years of his life trying to keep track of union funds during Beck's regime. (AP Photos)

Biggest Ship Building Confirmed By American

NEW YORK (U)—A 59-year-old American shipping man who shuns publicity has placed what is reported to be the largest single private shipbuilding order in maritime history.

With little more than a glorified office memorandum, Daniel K. Ludwig, head of National Bulk Carriers, Inc., New York, ordered five oil tankers at 104,500 deadweight tons each.

Cost of the vessels was not announced. It was estimated, however, at about 25 million dollars a vessel. The first is to be completed late next year.

The world's largest tanker now is the 85,500-ton Universe Leader, another Ludwig ship.

Stavros S. Niarchos and Aristotle S. Onassis, Greek tanker magnates, have ordered ships of 12,500 tons but these will not be completed until later, it was understood.

Ludwig's order, confirmed yesterday, gives him an apparent edge in his rivalry with the flamboyant Greeks.

His fleets in existence and under contract when the five new tankers are completed will exceed 25 million deadweight tons. It is believed this will exceed the fleets of Niarchos and Onassis.

The three men have the largest private fleets in the world. Ludwig is reputed to have a personal fortune of 500 million dollars.

His new ships will be larger than all merchant vessels now in operation except the Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mary and the United States and will be far wider than these.

The tankers will be about 900 feet long with beams of 135 feet. The order went to the Ludwig company's Kure Shipyard Division in Japan. All the construction work will be done at the former Imperial Japanese naval arsenal at Kure.

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Hospital Aid To Be Given By Ford Fund

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (INS)—The Ford Foundation will grant \$25,000 to the Hospital and Educational Trust to help the American Hospital Association conduct a five-year counseling program for hospitals.

The grant was announced today at the 55th annual A.H.A. convention by Dr. Albert W. Snook of New Haven, Conn., association president and head of the trustees of the trust.

He said: "The counseling program will be of special benefit to smaller hospitals in which the administrator is called upon to perform a variety of functions which are handled by administrative aides in larger hospitals."

In addressing the A.H.A. House of Delegates, Dr. Snook stressed that hospital costs will continue to rise, reflecting the nationwide problem of inflation and the spiraling wage scales.

He suggested that widespread medical and hospital insurance offers the "only hope for paying for medical and hospital care for the vast majority of the population of this country."

New Jersey Gov. Robert B. Meyner told the administrators that if they are to effectively do the things they consider essential they must inform those from whom they seek support.

"There is no substitute in public relations for old-fashioned Main Street simplicity, honesty and candor," he declared.

Bess Truman Brother Dies

DENVER (U)—Fred Wallace, 57-year-old brother-in-law of former President Harry S. Truman, died last night of heart disease.

He suffered a heart attack last Tuesday, and had been in critical condition since.

At Wallace's bedside at Porter Sanitarium were his wife, his sister, Mrs. Bess Truman, and one son. Mrs. Truman flew here from her home at Independence, Mo.

Truman was to arrive in Denver aboard a plane from Kansas City.

Posse Nabs

(Continued from Page 1)

He was shot down, but he emptied his revolver into the fleeing auto.

Took Deputy As Hostage

About 15 or 20 minutes later the car was sighted at a roadblock about two miles south of North Vernon. A gun battle followed in which one of the gunmen and two policemen were shot.

State police said the wounded gunman and his companion then escaped in a car owned by Perkins with the deputy as hostage. They drove to a wooded area about two miles south of the scene where the wounded gunman apparently died and was shoved out of the car. The remaining killer then released Perkins and fled into the wooded area.

State policemen said there had been no reports of a woman with the two men after Trooper Kellens' first radio message.

The two men had not been definitely identified early today. The dead man had several identification cards on his body and police said they were not sure who he was.

However, West Virginia state police said they believed an ex-convict from Kenova, W. Va., is one of the men. They identified the man as Ralph Walker Taylor, and described him last year as armed and dangerous when he was the object of a police search for parole violation. Michigan police said a station wagon abandoned at Springfield bore Virginia license plates.

The FBI stepped up its search today for leaders of the mob violence, indicating it was about to bring charges against some of them.

In Washington, Eisenhower had a meeting today with a Southern governor's committee to discuss integration.

In another development, Federal Judge Ronald N. Davies was assigned back to his home court in North Dakota, but said he would retain jurisdiction in the Little Rock integration case.

The moves by moderate groups took several turns.

One group of 24 business and civil leaders met yesterday and announced opposition to the special legislative session Gov. Faubus said he was considering. Such a session would seek means of removing troops from the school.

Unconfirmed reports circulated here that President Eisenhower asked the Lt. Rev. Robert R. Brown, Episcopal bishop of Arkansas, to form a group of "right-thinking people" in Little Rock. The church leader refused to confirm or deny the reports last night.

Other reports told of possible plans to hold a gigantic rally of moderates, proposals to line up the Parent-Teacher Assn. for a moderate influence, and organized church action. These could not be confirmed.

It was reported on good authority that some advisers to Winthrop Rockefeller, an Arkansas resident and a member of the great financial clan, were urging him to break with Faubus and take some unspecified drastic action to relieve the racial troubles. Other advisers were equally vehement on the other side. Rockefeller could not be reached for a statement.

Rockefeller is chairman of the state's Industrial Development Commission.

The increased FBI activity appeared aimed at possible arrest of leaders of the mob which almost crashed police lines Sept. 23, hysterically trying to reach the nine Negro students who had slipped in a side door during a diversion by four Negro adults.

News of the opening of the Erie Canal, in 1825, was sent to New York City by means of cannon. The firing of each gun placed along the way was the signal for the next to fire. The news flashed to New York City in 50 minutes.

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Rain General In Southeast

By The Associated Press

Southeast sections of the country got more rain today, the fourth day of wet weather for the area. Drizzling rains hit many places.

The wet and cool weather in the Southeast was in contrast to mostly pleasant weather in other parts of the country. However, some showers sprinkled areas in the Pacific Northwest.

The wet belt in the Southeast stretched from Virginia through Alabama, Georgia and Florida. Heaviest downpours during the night were across parts of northern Florida and Georgia, with more than 3 inches in Brunswick, Ga., and about 2 inches in Jacksonville, Fla.

Citizen's

(Continued from Page 1)

of a heart attack. The location of the body remained a mystery. It was not delivered immediately to relatives.

Talamas, 300-pound son of Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Talamas, first was detained in the suburb of Petionville. Released on his promise to report later to police, he surrendered to police at 2 p. m. Sunday in the presence of two U.S. vice consuls. His wife Frances, formerly of Ashtabula, Ohio, gave birth to a child Sunday.

Police said they found a pistol and a shotgun in Talamas' business office. Friends said he had had them for years.

Calm generally prevailed in the country. Police continued the search for losing presidential candidate Louis Dejoie, missing since the election. His supporters have threatened violence and charged that the military junta rigged the election for Dr. Francois Duvalier, a landslide winner in unofficial returns.

Official election results will be announced next Tuesday. Duvalier is expected to assume the presidency Oct. 14.

Market Trading Slow

NEW YORK (U)—The stock market embarked on a slow sideways movement in early trading today.



LEAVES HOSPITAL—David Ozersky, 16, Brooklyn high school student, victim of a lye-throwing attack by another youth, leaves hospital. He can't see as well as before, but said "I guess it will improve." (AP Photos)

British Youths Play On Marine Obstacle Course

BICKLEIGH, England (U)—The Royal Marines, who claim to have the world's toughest obstacle course, admitted today they have had to post guards to keep small boys from going around it.

The training course includes scaling an 80-foot cliff and crossing a river on ropes.

"Some of the boys have gone right through the obstacles without mishap," said Marine spokesman. "But we've got to keep them out—they might get hurt."

Magsaysay's Estate Sought By His Wife

MANILA (U)—President Ramon Magsaysay's widow told a Manila court today her husband left a net estate worth \$72,845.

The President, killed March 17 in a plane crash, did not leave a will. The petition asked that Magsaysay's widow, two daughters and son be declared his heirs.

The job of hunting comets now is performed by patrol cameras which automatically sweep the sky every night from the large observatories.

"The Family Savings Association"

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Total Quality Control, all the way from grain to glass... that's why Iron City Beer offers you refreshment at its sparkling best. When it's top quality you're after, make spark'l-filtered Iron City Beer your thirst choice.

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If There's A Birthday in Your Family This Month

Give A Beautiful S. T. LITTLE BIRTHSTONE Opal

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An opal changes its color pattern every time you look at it... a sub-surface rainbow that fascinates all who look. Own—or give one of these precious gems, share the permanent pleasure of gemstones—"gift with a future..."

OCTOBER BIRTHSTONES for Ladies... from \$12.50 for Men... from \$55.00 for Children... from \$5.50

CHARGE AND BUDGET ACCOUNTS INVITED

The S. T. Little Jewelry Co.

33 County Building Permits Issued During September Costing \$77,640

During September a total of 33 building permits were issued by the Allegany County Assessing Department with the cost of construction estimated at \$77,640.

The number of permits exceeded September 1956, when 30 permits were issued, but the value was only slightly more than half the \$150,400 of the corresponding month last year.

Despite the fact that this was the third successive month when the value of authorized construction was below the same month of 1956 the nine-month totals for 1957 are well ahead of the corresponding period of 1955 and 1956.

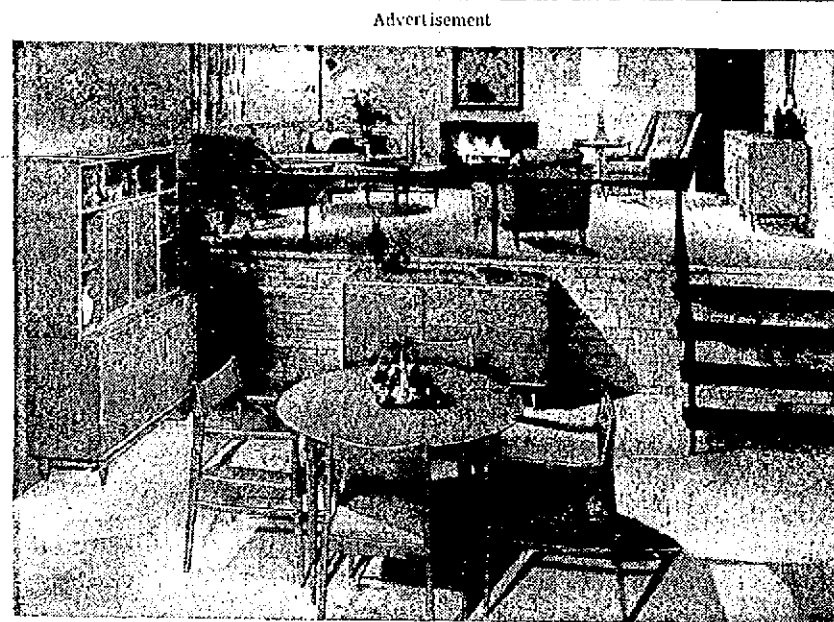
This year there have been 317 building permits in nine months for a total builder-estimated value of \$3,672,370. That includes a shopping center on Winchester Road authorized in January but three each. Single permits were

Even without the shopping center this year is above the nine-month level of the past two years. In 1955 there were 306 permits for \$793,485 worth of construction in the first nine months. Last year the nine-month totals were 279 permits and \$1,292,395.

September building permit activity showed the usual seasonal slack which starts when cooler weather arrives. It was the lowest number of permits issued since May.

The September permits authorized construction in 18 different selection districts of the county. Leaders were District 29, LaVale; District 16, North Branch, four; and Districts 2, Oldtown; 5, North End suburb; 21, Cross, and 24, Pockhart, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

Burns are less severe in the eye because of a normal film of moisture on front of the cornea, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.



Fall Furniture fashions are highlighted at Beneman's—the store devoted to your home by the "Accent" group. As you see illustrated here is a completely co-related three room apartment, featuring comfort, convenience and flexibility in home furnishings with many new "accents." The color is bright but soft in tone—the designs are light in feeling—with an elegance that brings lasting pleasure. And best of all every piece is priced for the small budget. See the new fashions first at Beneman's—41 N. Mechanic St.



**EVERYBODY
LIKES THE
CONVENIENCE
OF OUR...**

AFTER-HOURS DEPOSITORY

**JUST INSIDE OUR
BALTIMORE ST.
ENTRANCE**

**AND AT OUR
LAVALE OFFICE, too**



**LIBERTY
TRUST COMPANY**

CUMBERLAND LAVALE LONA CONING

Member F. D. I. C. Member Fed. Res. System

NEVER BEFORE SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE!



NEW 1958
WESTINGHOUSE
with big 50 lb. frozen storage
is only 24" wide!

SAVE! 50.00

ONLY \$199.95 with Trade

Yes—the door opens 90° within the cabinet width! Every cubic inch inside is fully usable. 5 FULL WIDTH SHELVES in the refrigerator section . . . 5 ADDITIONAL SHELVES in the door . . . plus a BIG FROZEN STORAGE SECTION.

1958 Model HL-9

The "Shape of Tomorrow" . . . fits in to look built-in

Westinghouse

STERLING ELECTRIC CO.

100 N. Centre St. PA 2-4800



WIDOW AND SON—Mrs. Dugald A. Pellot sits dazed holding her son, Gregory, at her home in Tecumseh, Mich., after she had been informed her 23-year-old State Trooper husband has been slain by two gunmen at Clinton, Mich. Pellot's partner, Trooper Douglas A. Vogel, 27, was seriously injured in the gun battle. Police established roadblocks on every major highway in Southern Michigan in an effort to apprehend the gunmen. (AP Photosfax)

Career Corner

By JOHN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI)—The law of supply and demand is the biggest weapon women have when it comes to breaking the "sex barrier" into formerly all-male job categories.

The pattern usually works this way: First, a few genius-type women enter the field, then the very bright are allowed jobs but usually at jobs somewhat inferior to their intelligence and training, and finally the scarcity of employable people with proper training means that employers will start hiring women at all levels.

That is what is happening in the mathematics field today, according to the U. S. Department of Labor.

The demand for trained mathematicians is tremendous, and there just aren't enough men—or even women—to go around.

Employers, who used to steer away from hiring married women because they might quit careers in favor of raising families, no longer ask about marital status. Older women with the proper background are being gobbled up in the job market.

This is particularly good news to women with orthopedic or hearing difficulties, since these disabilities would not decrease their effectiveness. Defective vision, unless corrected, is a definite detriment.

Club To Hear Sine

The Bedford Road Optimist Club will hear Charles R. Sine, communications technician of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company, today at 7 p.m. at the Bedford Road Fire Hall. Sine will speak on "Television Today."

Skin Source

Doeskin gloves are named for the female deer because, centuries ago, the softest gloves were made in France from the skin of that animal. Today, the skins are provided by baby lambs raised on French hillside expressly for glove-making.

Seeds of the carob tree once were used as a measure of weight.

Rec Club Council Plans Anniversary

The Rec Club Council met at Central YMCA last night to make plans for its annual anniversary dance and for the continuance of regular Friday night dances.

Lawrence H. Dehn, advisor of the group, said the 16 members of the council present at the meeting selected Friday, October 11, for the anniversary dance and chose a three-member dance committee for arrangements.

The dance committee consists of Charles Granigan, Fort Hill High School, Helen Wandless, Allegheny High School, and Mary Lou Kelley, Ursuline Academy.

The council also decided upon decorations for the gym for the anniversary dance.

Part of last night's agenda was the continuance of the Friday night dance sessions held at the Y by the Rec Club. Lack of attendance at these dances has caused the council to decide that if the members of the Rec Club do not support the dances the council will be forced to drop the time the future use of orchestras will depend on the attendance at the dances.

The council decided that Joe Kessler's orchestra would play for this Friday's dance date and that John Ritchie's orchestra would play the weekly dances, Dehn stated.



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**CRYSTAL
Laundry Co.**

Police Meet Tomorrow

A representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees will meet with members of the Cumberland Police Department tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Labor Temple on South Liberty Street.

The treasurer of the United States is actual custodian of the public moneys.



Rosenbaum's Warm Lingerie

THE SHOPPING CENTER

For the Cool Nights and Mornings Ahead

100% Nylon

QUILTED DUSTERS

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An Exceptional Buy

You'll love these silky and opaque nylon quilted dusters that wash and dry in minutes. They're a perfect fashion for home or travel in tiny floral print with piped edges. Angel pink or blue in sizes 10 to 20. Buy now for comfortable wear yourself, for attractive gifts.

ROBES — SECOND FLOOR



Baby Check Dream Fashions

Nothing could be prettier or more delightfully cozy than this kitten-suit challis sleepwear demurely collared and traced with filmy angel lace . . . trimly "tailored by Katz" in a riot of styles to please and pamper every preference. Pink and white or blue and white baby checks . . . all in sizes 32 to 40.

Long Sleeve Pajamas 3.50

Ruffle Sleeve Granny Gown 2.98

Who could resist the charms of this enchanting rose print challis sleepwear?

They're feather-light, toasty-warm, ever so flattering and wash like a hanky. "Tailored by Katz" with dainty details of ruffles and bows and nylon lace, collars are contrast piped to match the fitted buttons. Petite rose print in pink or blue or snowy white.

A. Granny Gown with circular yoke.	Sizes 32 to 40	2.98
	Sizes 42 to 44	3.98
B. Fitted Waltz Gown with ruffled flounce.	Sizes 36 to 40	2.98
C. Baby Doll Shortie with ruffled panties.	Small, Medium, Large	3.98

Evening and Sunday Times

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Life's Darkest Moment

A WINTER CLASSIC



Phyllis Battelle

Housing Clinic Helping People Of Slums

NEW YORK—The Rev. James A. Guswell is a man who can do almost anything, and who owns almost nothing.

He is an ambassador without portfolio, a missionary without suitcase, a detective without license. He is also, incredibly, a powerful and ambitious man without enemies.

There are more than a dozen kids, some swarthy and some dirty, some kicking lollipops and some kicking restlessly at the curb, clumped outside his church of St. Matthew and St. Timothy on one of New York's grimiest streets, when you go to call on him.

"You want to see Father?" scream a few of them, as you walk uncertainly to the church door. "She wants to see Father... this way... over here!"

SEVERAL little girls hurl themselves toward the door of the nearby rectory and squabble over the right to ring the bell and be the first to announce to the rector that he has a visitor. You have a distinct feeling that being the first one to tell Father Guswell anything—this is reason enough for living, this particular day.

The object of adulation is a young man in his early 30s, plenty big enough to handle the

teen-age boys outside, sleepily lounging on the church steps as if they didn't care. "Okay, you kids, try to pipe down for a few minutes will you?" he says, and there is a general piping down.

"EVERY ONE of those kids," he says, "has a heartbreaking story. They've been put into the most degrading situation. These houses out here—New York's once-fashionable West Side—they used to hold one family each. Now there are whole families in every room."

"Take that house across the street. Seventy-three families in one five-story house. Another house near here, there is one toilet for every seven families—and I mean families with plenty of children."

The rector laughed, and pleasantly enough, because he's learned it does no good to bleed for people; it's better to do something about their misery. "So we have this 'housing clinic' going, and it's helping. Long way to go yet, though."

GUSWELL'S clinic, which meets once a week, brings the neighborhood's tenants together to discuss, and act upon, their complaints against landlords. "When you get into this business," he says, "you rapidly lose respect for landlords."

"This is largely a Puerto Rican neighborhood, and of course the landlords say, 'How can you expect me to make improvements in these apartments'—apartments, that's a laugh—'when these filthy people will only run them down again?'"

"I say, how can you expect people to be clean when they're forced by high rents and awful conditions to live five people to a room?"

The minister's forehead shines with the perspiration of restraint as he points out that in every one of the hundreds of cases where the clinic has succeeded in forcing the landlord to improve living conditions—"the families have transformed themselves to match their homes."

FATHER GUSWELL asked to be transferred here from a peaceful well-to-do parish in New Jersey because "I felt strongly about the integration problem." That was two years ago, and now St. Matthew and St. Timothy, once all-white, is packed daily with all races, all colors.

As for the housing clinic, it's moving along nicely—the people solidly backing the minister, and the minister firmly believing that God helps them who help themselves.

(International News Service)

Peter Edson

Students Astounded As Justices Smile

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The word of the U.S. Supreme Court is law and it never defends its decisions. None of the justices has ever made a speech to answer any of the many critics of its recent civil liberties decisions, though they have brought on a torrent of abuse and even a congressional investigation.

Associate Justice Harold H. Burton, however, recently made an informal talk before a small group of ex-Clevelanders in Washington, in which he presented the court as an extremely human institution, as well as the permanent keystone of American government. Justice Burton was mayor of Cleveland and senator from Ohio before he was named to the court 12 years ago.

Incidentally, Justice Burton thinks that only good will come out of the House Judiciary subcommittee investigation of the court next year. As a former member of the Truman war investigating committee, ex-Senator Burton should know. "You can't stop these things," he says. "You might as well enjoy them."

MOST OF THE proposals now being made to limit the Supreme Court or reform it were really made when the U.S. Constitution was being drafted 170 years ago, says Justice Burton.

One proposal is that the President be restricted to experienced justices in his Supreme Court nominations. This is aimed at people like Justice Burton himself, who was a city law deceler though he never sat on the bench, and at

Chief Justice Earl Warren, California's ex-governor but never a judge.

Since there are no restrictions in the Constitution on whom the President may nominate to the Supreme Court, any new restrictions would be unconstitutional, in Justice Burton's opinion. He points out, however, that the Senate already has complete authority to impose or omit uniform standards for justices when it rejects or confirms each nomination.

OTHER proposals are being made to remove Supreme Court justices from the bench for unpopular decisions. This was also proposed in 1787. The idea was that Congress might remove justices by joint resolution. This would have been murder, says Justice Burton. The proposal was voted down, eight states to one.

Instead, provision was made for House of Representatives impeachment of justices, the president and all other federal civil officials, if convicted by a two-thirds vote in the Senate.

No Supreme Court justice has ever been impeached. Proceedings were begun Chief Justice Samuel Chase in the post-Civil War period. Of the eight counts against him, five were rejected and the other three failed to get two-thirds vote.

All these provisions, says Justice Burton, give the U.S. Supreme Court a unique continuity in American government.

THERE HAVE been 33 presi-

dents and 85 sessions of Congress, but there has been only one Supreme Court. It never adjourns, but merely recesses until its next meeting.

Nine justices hand down the decisions today, says Justice Burton, but the other 82 that we have had are sitting there in the books, giving previous wisdom. All 91 make the decisions.

Justice Burton tells the story of 14 Latin-American students sent to Washington to study the U.S. Supreme Court. When their period of observation was over, they were asked what they thought of the court. They said they had been surprised. Some of the justices on the bench had actually smiled.

Victory

THE commentators have been quite right to hail the West German election results as a sub-world. The vote demonstrated popular confidence in Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and, by extension, in the North Atlantic alliance which he has so steadfastly supported.

The Adenauer government is already pledged to support NATO policies with all the "political and moral weight" of West Germany. The neutralism advocated by the chief opponents of Adenauer's Christian Democrats has clearly been rejected by the German people. They are unequivocally on the side of the West.

Once satisfaction with the outcome of the voting has been recorded, however, it seems worthwhile to draw attention to a couple of other points. The first of these is the obvious one that Adenauer, for all his outstanding abilities, is not a miracle man.

Under his leadership, West Germany has come back into its feet with a surge since the war, but difficult problems remain. Moreover, Adenauer is almost eighty-two. Should he die or become incapacitated, the government would be in trouble because no one is unquestionably in line to take over the reins.

This leads to the next point that needs underscoring. Adenauer's main opponents should not be considered enemies of the West, though they do not favor the wholehearted collaboration championed by Adenauer.

Germany's problems, including the tough one of integration, demand the full strength and resourcefulness of the German

Whitney Bolton

Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK—You drive into New York early Saturday evening, with a list of things to do and see.

First, you go over to Patricia Pearson's East Side apartment to toss a load of her things into the back of the station wagon and truck them over to her new Riverside Drive place, an eight-room 1966 lay-out, necessitated because about two months hence Patti (Mrs. Richard Horner) will need a nursery, which is more than her old apartment had.

You walk through the vast new apartment, a testimony to a more gracious age in New York when families didn't huddle in cubicles but walked freely through apartments the size of houses, with high ceilings, working fireplaces and pantries beyond a kitchen big enough to swing two cats in. Kitchens were kitchens in those days and not converted hat closets or niches cut into walls.

You see that Pat's lamps and small chairs are put in the apartment, then get back into the wagon and go down to Broadway where you have dinner.

THEN YOU walk over to Madison Square Garden to see and hear the pipes, drums and band of The Black Watch Regiment perform in an evening which is exciting and thunderous. Seldom does the old Garden totally sell out, but this night every seat is taken.

Among the more than 18,000 persons there, not less than 75 men in the audience are wearing kilts: Camerons, Campbells, Stuarts, Gordons and so on, authentic tartans with the diced bonnet, and the skean dhu thrust into the top of the socks.

Less colorfully clad Manhattan men look upon these worthies not with amusement but with a sort of wistful hunger as though they, too, wish they could wear the kilt and the great plaid.

A large, burly man, one of whose ears is caulked, walks up to a man in Hunting Frazier and says: "You gotta have a right to wear these things, huh?" and the man says, "Yes, you do, or should," and the giant shuffles away muttering: "It figures. I don't qualify."

The Black Watch musicians and dancers are cheered. The huge audience joins in the singing. It is an evening to remember.

WHEN IT ENDS, at 11 o'clock, you join the stream exiting from the Garden and walk across 50th Street to Broadway. You figure that if you walk fast you can get down to 44th Street and watch the finale of "Bells Are Ringing," but the Saturday night

crowd on Broadway is too thick and you don't make it.

But you do look up the famed old street and think sadly of what is happening to it: cheap stores selling gimcracks, pizza parlors, peanut vendors, lurid lingerie shops with suggestive items of lingerie in the windows.

Seven years ago you wrote a column regretting the cheapness and Coney Island atmosphere that was destroying a traditional old street and you received a curt scolding letter from the Broadway Association.

Now all manner of groups, charged with keeping New York as New York, are issuing public statements deploring what is happening to Broadway.

AT 11:30 YOU pick up your children who have been at an opera rehearsal (as spectators, not participants) and drive back to the country with them, bearing 13-year-old, learned commentary on the score of "Turandot," a score with which you are not vastly familiar, but it makes good listening.

In the country, the air is fresh and the sound has a low, silvery mist upon it. In the distance a lighted ship moans lightly, and across the horizon three incoming airliners wink their night lights, crimson flashes in the light haze. You think they seem like fireflies ablaze and you are told, with some cool scorn, that fireflies have a cold light, not a red one. You dig into a bowl of dry cereal and cream, forgetful of a waistline you have carefully trimmed down through the summer, and then go to sleep.

YOU WAKE TO pounding rain and decide it will be a fine day for doing things in the house, like hanging the Death of The Matador oil painting you got in Mexico, waxing the brass rods on which the bedroom curtains slide (they have been stubborn and sticky lately), testing what a white wall would look like in the dining room and taking an electric floor polisher, putting the hard scrubber-brushes on it and washing the kitchen floor.

You get all of these things done and Pat Powers comes by to pass the time of day (it is now sunny, warm and humid) and he tells you his daughter wants to be a professional model and his friend, but no kinsman, John Powers, the model king, has told him it would be a fine career for her. You agree and wish her well, through Pat.

He drives off in a little while and you sit on a slightly damp brick terrace, and study the water, lumbing, fresh and giddy as it surges in the Bay from the Sound, with little boats bouncing on it.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Frederick Othman

Hard To Mix Gas And Alky

WASHINGTON — Alcohol and gasoline, as you've heard before, don't mix, but this is no preachment against drunk driving. I'm talking literally.

No one subject during the last 20 years has so fascinated our Federal farm experts as the possibility of eliminating the grain surplus simply by writing a law forcing the oil companies to mix a little alcohol with each gallon of gasoline.

Hundreds of thick volumes of testimony by experts, both pro and con, have been printed on the possibility of running motor cars partly by Agriculture Department scientists, squirting alcohol into auto engines and charting how they worked.

Mostly they worked pretty well, when they could get the alcohol and the gasoline to mix. The only trouble was the cost. It was horrid.

NOW COMES at long last the Special Commission on Increased Industrial Use of Agricultural Products to put the final kibosh on the scheme. The experts reported to Congress that the idea's good except for one thing: It won't work.

While the statesmen argued about the use of alcohol in engines year after year, Detroit kept boosting the compression ratios thereof, while the oil companies kept boosting the octane ratings of their gas to match.

As of now, the specialists concluded, costly alcohol won't improve the firing qualities of the fuel. It won't at all in Diesel engines.

The commissioners added that you can't put just a little alcohol in the gas, because if there happens to be a smidgen of water in the tank, the alcohol separates from the gasoline and chugs results in the carburetor.

To make the mixture work, you've got to use more than 10 percent alcohol.

THE 10 PER cent mixture on a national basis would exhaust the cereal grain surplus in a hurry these scholarly gentlemen said. They meant that two billion bushels of grain would have to be fermented to make enough gasoline to dope the alcohol for a year.

That would more than use up the surplus and then what would the distilleries do?

The experts said alcohol was people, including those on the losing side of the political fence. Adenauer would do well to listen to the leaders of the opposition in the trying days ahead.

Hal Boyle

Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK—This is the story of a man who retired at 37 — and now, at 44, is supremely happy.

And here is Peter DeMet's formula for successful retirement: "After three months, go back to work—any kind of work!"

Pete, who is blue-eyed and stocky, has the easy-going air of a horn salesman. He quit high school after his sophomore year to sell cosmetic supplies on the road. Shortly after he was old enough to vote he had his own chain of beauty parlors.

Then he piled up more money as a car dealer and in 1950, having piled up enough, he quit work forever—or so he thought. No ulcers for him, no living out of pill bottles. Just long pleasant years of fishing in the Florida sun.

"I THOUGHT I WAS young enough to retire and enjoy myself," he recalled. "But I had been working seven days a week, and couldn't stand the letdown. It made me jumpy."

"At the end of three weeks I was picking things off the floor that weren't there. At the end of four weeks I was counting dust specks on the furniture. At the end of three months I knew I had to find something to keep me busier or I'd go crazy."

Just to keep his mind occupied, DeMet bought a small Pontiac agency in Chicago—"all I really wanted was an office and a phone"—and built it into the world's largest.

FROM THERE ONE thing led to another. He became interested in bowling, and sank \$300,000 into making "Champion-ship Bowling," a series of 26 TV film shorts on the sport that mushroomed into a multi-million-dollar venture and led the industry to vote him bowling's "Man of the Year." He also has bought a \$1,200,000 bowling alley in Coral Gables, Fla.

A friend came to ask his advice about some mining properties in Colorado. Today, somewhat to his own surprise, DeMet finds himself one of the country's major thorium producers.

"Here and there you get involved," he remarked. "You have to do something with your time."

Peter, against the advice of experts in the field, recently sank \$400,000 into producing "All-star Golf," a series of 13 film shorts in which such golf greats as Sam Snead, Lloyd Mangrum and Jimmy Demaret will compete for prize money totaling \$80,000. It will be shown on the ABC network.

(Associated Press)

George Dixon

Washington Scene

New York Of 1835 Welcomed 'Great Moon Hoax'

By TOM HENSHAW
NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP) — The headline said: "Great Astronomical Discoveries."
And indeed they were.
It seems the eminent star-gazer, Sir John Frederick William Herschel, L.D., F.R.S., etc., had discovered life on the moon.
The headline appeared in the New York Sun of Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1835, and for the rest of the week the 200,000-odd inhabitants of Old New York couldn't get enough of the story.
There was only one thing wrong. Not a word of it was true.
This being the first day of Newspaper Week, it is perhaps fitting to observe that newspapers long since have come of age. A newspaper today that foisted such falsehoods on its subscribers would doubtless be run out of

business. But Old New York was different. It apparently was considered all good clean fun.
The "Great Moon Hoax," as it came to be called, originated in the literary mind of an expatriate Englishman, Richard Locke, the 52-a-week editor of the Sun.
At least, he admitted writing the stories.
Locke was 35, a writer of more than ordinary ability and a striking figure in New York's tap rooms and coffee houses.
Locke and the Sun didn't shout "Scoop!" over their moon stories. Each installment was carefully labeled a reprint from "A Supplement to the Edinburgh (Scotland) Journal of Science."

Had anyone taken the time to look it up, he would have found that the Edinburgh Journal of Science had gone out of business several years before.
The first installment did little to place the genuine astronomer, Sir John Herschel in South Africa (true) with a telescope (true) that magnified things 42,000 times (out-rageously false).
It was when, in later installments, Sir John trained his mighty glass on the moon that wonderful things began happening. At least on the front page of the Sun, they did.
Sir John—it said—saw all manner of flora and fauna on the moon, including a monstrous blue

unicorn with a beard like a goat and tailless beavers that walked on their hind legs, lived in huts and built campfires.
The greatest discovery was reported in the Friday, Aug. 23, installment—the last, as it turned out. The discovery: Human beings walked—and flew—about the moon. "Man-bats" they were called. The account said: "They averaged four feet in height and were covered, except on the face, with short and glossy copper-colored hair and had wings composed of a thin membrane, without hair."
The face... was a slight improvement upon that of the large

Sir John, viewing the moon from a telescopic distance of what would be 80 yards, was able to report on them in some detail. They didn't work. They loafed all the time. They talked to each other with animated gestures.
"Our further observation of the habits of these creatures, who were of both sexes, led to results so very remarkable that..."
But let us not intrude.
Needless to say, the Aug. 28 edition of the Sun sold rather well. In fact, the Sun that day had the largest circulation of any newspaper in the world, 19,630 against 17,000 for the Times of London.

It didn't take long for other newspapers to get into the moon act. And, to their later chagrin, they too billed their stories as reprints from the "Journal of Science."
The man-bats of the moon were the chief topic of dinner table and street corner conversation throughout most of the country, a crippling hole in the reflecting chamber.
Yale University sent a delegation of scientists to New York to study the "Journal of Science" originals. Locke and the Sun shuttled the nosy scholars from office to office until they returned to New Haven in bewilderment.
The good ladies of Springfield, Mass., it was reported, wrote to publisher of that eminent daily

(Sir John Herschel inquiring the best way to transmit the Gospel to the lunar heathen).
The reading public accepted the fact that it had been boxed with rare good humor. No one stoned the Sun office. Better still, readers kept on buying it.
When the paper was sold two years later its circulation was 30,000.
Exposure of the hoax was not far behind. The thing was getting just too big to keep secret.
Locke himself, possibly in the tap room of the Washington Hotel, happened to tell a friend. The friend happened to work for the Journal of Commerce. And the

happened to be feuding with the publisher of the Sun.
The reading public accepted the fact that it had been boxed with rare good humor. No one stoned the Sun office. Better still, readers kept on buying it.
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GOOD-BYE CORNS
Enjoy quick relief and speedily remove aching corns with this cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads.


State School Fund Sharing Plan Offered

New Proposal Would Be Based On Number Classrooms, Students

BALTIMORE (AP) — A legislative study group has proposed that the number of students and classrooms in a county be used in determining a county's share of any future State aid to schools.
Property assessments of the counties and Baltimore City are presently the basis for distributing State school money. But the wide variations in methods of assessment from county to county have caused considerable argument over the State's distribution formula.
Under the suggestion of the Legislative Council Committee on Taxation and Fiscal Matters, pupil population and the number of classrooms in a local jurisdiction would be used as the basis for making direct grants.

Up Tax Group Power

The committee headed by Sen. Northrop (D-Montgomery) also has recommended more power for the State Tax Commission so that it can seek uniform assessments. Part of its proposal is to have the State pay full salaries of all assessors. The State now pays 60 per cent and the counties 40.
In its report under preparation, the Northrop committee said the rapidly growing urban counties are shouldering a greater share of Maryland's tax burden.

Counties Ease Burden

The once overwhelming burden carried by Baltimore City is being taken over by Montgomery, Anne Arundel, Prince Georges and Baltimore counties, the report said.
The other 19 counties receive more State tax revenue than their share of the overall property assessment and population, it said.
"If the present trend continues," the committee said, "the urban counties will be contributing to the support of the rural counties and Baltimore City."

HomeNursing Class Planned

A home nursing course for women will be started Thursday at 7 p. m. at the Union Street County Building by the local Red Cross chapter, according to Mrs. George W. Legge, executive secretary.
This class, first of a number planned, will be instructed by Mrs. Mary E. Billmyer, RN, of Fort Ashby, W. Va., one of the authorized Red Cross instructors in this area.
Assisting her will be Miss Mary Louise Coyle, RN, and Mrs. Regina Dowling, RN.
The courses are being emphasized at this time by the Red Cross, Mrs. Legge said, to prepare wives and mothers in proper methods of caring for the sick and injured, because of the threat of an Asian flu epidemic.
The course teaches the latest methods of caring for all cases of sick, injured and infirm in the home, she explained.

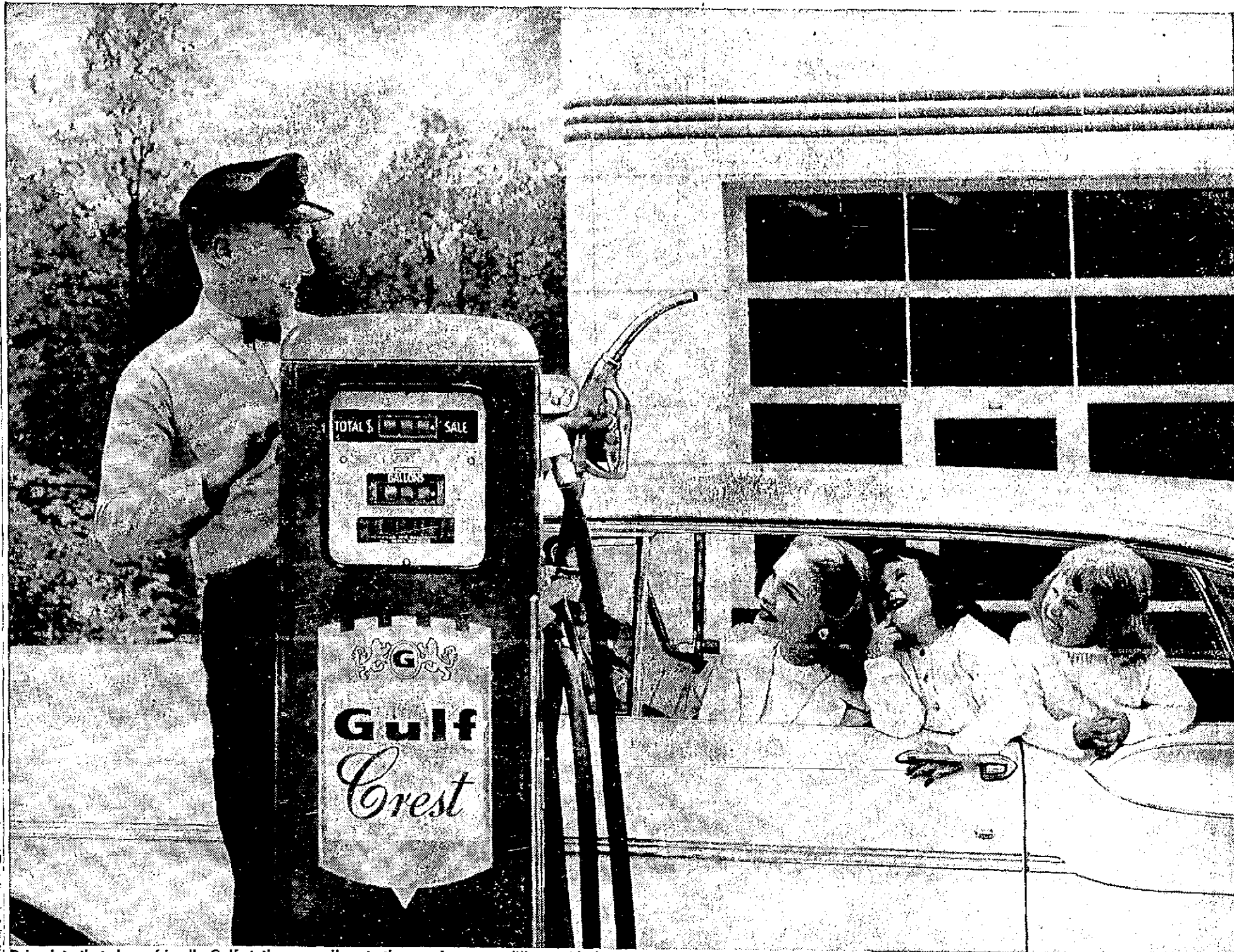
Virginia Club Will Hear Local Woman

The Garden Club of Blackstone, Va., has invited Mrs. Gilbert Miller, president of the Cumberland Garden Club to be guest speaker October 2 at their meeting. Her subject will be "Birds in Your Garden."
The local garden club also noted that the Garden Club magazine published by the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, of which the Cumberland club is a member, won first prize for content and presentation in the Class 4 judging of the Flower Growers Garden Clubs Publications awards.

Knights Of Columbus Plans Picnic Movies

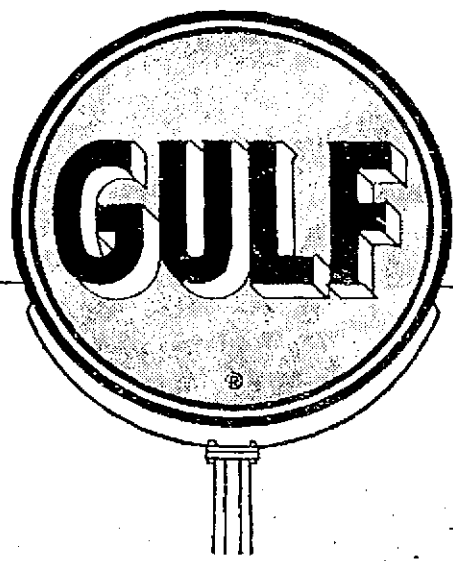
A meeting of Cumberland Council 566, Knights of Columbus, will be held today at 8:30 p. m. at the council home.
A highlight of the evening will be the showing of color movies taken this past summer during the council's annual stag picnic. The showing will begin about 10 p. m.

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Only one gasoline is guaranteed the finest you can buy. It's New Gulf Crest—in the purple pump. Guaranteed finest because it gives you more power and more complete engine protection than any other gasoline.



Now's the time to change oil—to "The World's Finest Motor Oil"—GULFPRIDE H. D. SELECT

Shower Given For Mrs. McKee

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. George McKee, the former Mrs. Augusta Fisher, a recent bride by a group of friends at the home of Mrs. McKee, 205 Hay Street.

A color scheme of pink and green was carried out and the shower gifts were placed under a large umbrella. A shower cake centered the table.

Attending were Mrs. Myrtle Browning, Mrs. Ora Mae Day, Mrs. Mildred Davis, Mrs. Hattie Eichleberger, Mrs. Charlotte Deter, Mrs. Laura Bagley, Mrs. Marguerite Whitney, Mrs. Edith Chaffonte, Mrs. Zellene Norris, Miss Frances Oler, Miss Hilda Major, Mrs. Evelyn McKenzie, Mrs. Grace Ferguson, Mrs. Elsie Trounman, Miss Lottie Fisher and Richard, Charles and Kenny Fisher.

Woman's Association Meets Tomorrow

The Woman's Association of the First Presbyterian Church will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the Fellowship Room. Mrs. T. L. Richards will preside at the business meeting.

The program entitled "Our High Calling" is in charge of Mrs. Karl G. Perry, secretary of Spiritual Life.

Members of the Mills-Johnson Circle will be hostesses for the afternoon. Nursery care will be provided for small children.

Personals

Mrs. Bessie V. Lowery, Cressknot, is a surgical patient in Sacred Heart Hospital.

The U.S. Department of Labor, as a separate entity, was created in 1913.



Auxiliary Plans Christmas Party, County Meet

The Ladies Auxiliary of the LaVale Volunteer Fire Department announced that the county meeting of auxiliaries will be held December 13 at the LaVale Fire Hall, followed by a Christmas party. It will not, however, take the place of the annual Christmas dinner.

Announcement was made of the dance being sponsored by the firemen November 23, when the Ladies Auxiliary will serve a plate luncheon. Mrs. Anna Knutson briefed the group on the event.

The meeting was opened with prayer, followed by the flag salute. Routine reports were given and letters read. Mrs. Gladys Burkey gave the kitchen report and the usual check seal to the firemen. Mrs. Lulu Kauterens reported on the fall conference of the state auxiliaries, which was held in Baltimore. Mrs. Emma Youngblood gave the county conference report. It was held in Grantsville.

The next meeting will be October 11.

Win-A-Couple Bible Class of Grace Baptist Church will hold a fellowship dinner tonight at the church.

Rainbow Girls Officers

The newly installed officers of Assembly for Rainbow for Girls are shown above. From left to right they are Rita Miller, Hope, Linda Viands, worthy associate advisor; Ronna Grim, worthy advisor; Claire Carawell, Charity, and Bonnie Keller, Faith. The installation ceremony was held Saturday night at Masonic Temple. Lawrence Grim officiated.

Ronna Grim Installed Head Of Order Rainbow For Girls

Installation of officers and announcement of appointments featured the meeting of the Cumberland assembly 6, Order of the Rainbow For Girls, held Saturday at the Masonic Temple. Officialing were Lawrence Grim, Master Mason, as installing officer; assisted by LaDonna Monnet, as chaplain; Patty White, recorder; Shirley Keating, marshal; and Mrs. Louise Emerick, musician, O.E.S.

Ronna Grim was installed as worthy advisor; Linda Viands, worthy associate advisor; Elaine Cornwell, charity; Rita Miller, hope; Bonnie Keller, faith; Patty White, recorder; and Billy Snyder, treasurer.

Appointed officers are Vera Elaine Mackenzie P.W.A., chaplain; Joyce Holshey, drill leader; color stations, Elizabeth Cornwell, love; Carolyn Yutz, religion; Carole Perdue, nature; Ina Jean Grim, immortality; Sunnie Walker, fidelity; Mary Kay Hammond, patriotism; Jean Puruck, service; Dorothy Miller, confidential observer; Sharon McElfish, outer observer; Marjorie Johnson, musician; Dorthea Hardman, choir director; Mrs. Lillian Zimmerman, mother advisor; Mrs. Louise Emerick, choir mother; Brenda Waite, P.W.A.; official substitute.

Deadline Set For Luncheon Reservations

Reservations for the luncheon Sunday at St. Patrick's Social Center, must be made by Thursday, according to announcement by Mrs. Hazel Soethe, chairman.

The luncheon is being served at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in connection with the Women's Retreat being sponsored by Court Cardinal Gibbons 529, Catholic Daughters of America, Saturday and Sunday at St. Patrick's Church.

Father Eric of the Trinitarian Seminary, Winchester, Va., will be retreat master. The retreat opens Saturday at 1 p.m., lasting until 4, and Sunday at 11:30, closing with a holy hour at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Soethe is chairman with Mrs. Helen Simon co-chairman.

Advisory Board members installed

Advisory Board members installed were Mrs. Zimmermann, Mrs. Mary Settle, Mrs. Alberta Morlon, Mrs. Eleanor Unstot, Mrs. Arbutus Lohr, Mrs. Dorothy Ringler, Mrs. Jessie McElfish, Mrs. Anna Thwaites, Mrs. Marie Arve, Mrs. Louise Emerick, Mrs. Lorraine Miller, Mrs. Dorothy Vandergrift, Miss Margaret Flurshutz, Mrs. Wanda Grim, Mrs. Lillian Miller, Mrs. Dorothy Stevenson, Mr. Lawrence Grim, Mrs. Christine Breakiron, Mr. John Miller, Mr. Paul McElfish, Mr. Carl Vandegrift.

Miss Grim presented flowers to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grim, and honored them with a song, sung by Mrs. Margaret Bittner, accompanied by Mrs. Louise Emerick. Ronna also presented her brother and sister with a gift.

The officers held a ceremony honoring Miss MacKenzie, retiring worthy advisor, and presented her with the past worthy advisors pin and a gift from her officers.

The speaker for the evening was James Wilson, past master of East Gate Lodge 216.

The next meeting will be October 12 at 2 p. m. Balloting will be held.

Past Matrons, Patrons, OES List Dinner For Thursday

The Past Matrons and Past Virginia Geary, co-chairman of Patrons Association of Western the banquet will be assisted by Maryland, Order of Eastern Star, Mrs. Ella Crable, Mrs. Ethel, will hold its annual dinner Thursday-Zimmerman, Mrs. Ann Bennett day at 6:30 p. m. at the Ali Ghan and Mrs. Myra Martin, past matrons, and Irvin Martin and Ar-Shrine County Club.

Thomas B. Powell, vice president, will present Cards and games will feature Mrs. Marie Allender, president the evening's entertainment, and past matron of McKinley. All reservations are to be sent Chapter 12, and other officers. to Miss Virginia Kogel, 317 North Miss Virginia Kogel and Mrs. Centre Street.

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"MAN OF A
THOUSAND FACES"
in "Criminals"
International Pictures

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European Tour Members Have Returned Home

Several members of the Times-News tour group who extended their itinerary to include visits in Germany, Austria, Spain, Portugal, Capri, and Switzerland, have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ryan, Frost Avenue, Frostburg, returned Sunday by plane. Mr. and Mrs. John Hafer and daughter Miss Frances Hafer, Baltimore Avenue and Happy Hills Farm, National Highway, returned the latter part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Douglas, National Highway, also returned last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Deetz, Camden Avenue, Mrs. Emma Everstine and Miss Louise Zihlman, 217 Washington Street, and Miss Alice Mulligan, M. Savage, have returned.

Irby S. Rutherford, 1 Prospect Square, who extended his tour for three weeks, has not yet returned. Miss Grace Maxwell, 212 Schley Street, who returned with the group two weeks ago by TWA Plane, visited in New York and Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y., prior to returning.

J. William Hunt, Washington Street, remains overseas.

Events Briefly Noted

The Women's League of Beth Jacob Temple will meet today at 8:15 p. m. in the vestry room.

Fort Cumberland Unit 13, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet today at 8 p. m. at the Legion Home. The report on the district meeting in Grantsville will be given and the Americanism program discussed. Mrs. Emma Reid will preside.

The Friendship Circle Bible Class of Park Place Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

Circle 8 of the WSCS of Centre Street Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale from 7 until 8 p. m. today in the basement of the church.

East Side Homemakers will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Roy Hinkle, 718 Yale Street.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge 1 will meet at 8 p. m. today at the 100F Hall.

Jean Rowland Circle will meet tomorrow for a Friendship dinner. It will be held at Melyin Church recreation hall at 6:15 p. m. Each member is to bring a gift.

Officers of Chilcott Cresap American Legion Auxiliary will be installed at the meeting today at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Anna Lee Cecil.

before your very eyes.... you watch your very own shade of made-to-order face powder created and pressed into a beautiful compact. Charles of the Ritz performs this beauty magic for just \$2.00. And, have it loose in a box too at \$1.50 and \$2.50. All prices plus tax.

Charles of the Ritz

Carlye

14 carat Carlyes. Want to make a good-as-gold foil investment? Then come see our fashion-fortune Carlyes. September 1 Vogue shows this crown jewel of a costume in wool jersey tooled with knit ribbing. Sizes 6 to 16, 7 to 12.

Carlye's priced from...\$35.00

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There's Magic In 'World Series' As Troubles Vanish Temporarily

By ED CREAGH
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Play ball!
It won't make the Russians go
away. It won't solve the segrega-
tion problem. But it will take our
minds off our troubles — and
monopolize the attention of Amer-
icans as few other things do —
when the first pitch of the World
Series goes whistling home plate-
ward at Yankee Stadium tomor-
row.

Baseball may or may not still
be the national game. You can
get arguments either way. But
the World Series still is the World
Series. It's the most, the greatest,
the only. Just try to peel the
American public away from the
some club owners say — can take

TV screen tomorrow if you doubt
it. There's magic in the very words
"World Series."
Where lives the American boy
who hasn't dreamed of stepping
to the plate in the last of the
ninth, with the score tied and the
bases loaded, and two out of
course, and the series locked at
three and three —
Ah, the burning satisfaction of
that smack of wood on horsehide
... the rocket soar of that ball
up . . . up . . . up into the stands.
Oh, shucks, let's make it right
the World Series still is the World
out of the park. A boy can dream,
can't he?
Plenty of Americans — too many
American public away from the

baseball or leave it alone all sea-
son. But come World Series time
who can escape the fever? Who
wants to?

Overnight, a whole nation of ex-
perts springs up. The woman who
couldn't have told you yesterday
how many bases there are will be
second-guessing Casey Stengel to-
morrow. Her husband, who never
can remember his license plate
number, will recite for you the
batting average of half the Mil-
waukee players.

What is there about the World
Series that grips the American
imagination?

Can it be that the series is one
of the few annual landmarks we
have left?

Summer passes, fall comes —
it's just a couple of paragraphs
in the papers. Christmas? Its re-
ligious meaning apart, isn't the
day pretty much lost in the shuffle
of shopping and partying? Fourth
of July? We've made it so safe
and sane that few people even
listen to patriotic orations any
more, much less shoot off
skyrockets.

But the World Series? Ah, that
goes on forever — unchanging, in-
evitable . . . the climax of a sports
year, the true end of a season.

It is possible to debunk the se-
ries. You could describe it, with
a good deal of accuracy, as a
money-making proposition. You
could ask where the "world"
comes in, the series is played by
two teams from one country. You
might suggest that people would
be healthier, and maybe even
happier, if they were out tossing
baseballs around themselves in-
stead of letting hired hands do it.

Nobody would listen to these ar-
guments, though. Not this week,
anyway. Everybody will be too
busy watching the World Series.

For this — more than the Rose
Bowl, more than the National
Open, more than any champion-
ship fight — is "the" national
sports event. Fans in deepest Dix-
ie have no trouble rooting for the
Yankees. Milwaukee has its back-
ers among people whose lips have
never touched beer.

Who's going to win? Why, the
Yankees, naturally. In about five
games. Remember where you
read it . . . unless Milwaukee
happens to win.

All-Star Rules

Under rules governing the se-
lection of players for the All-
Star squads, every major league
baseball club must be represented
by at least one man. The
eight players voted by the fans
(exclusive of the pitchers) must
play at least three innings un-
less forced out by injuries.



CHECK AFTER BOMB THREAT — Council-
man John C. Holland checks the drawer of
his desk in Los Angeles council chamber
when a bomb threat briefly interrupted a
discussion of the proposed Brooklyn Dodgers
shift to Los Angeles. Police searched the
chamber while the Council continued debate

on the matter. The proposal was tabled fol-
lowing a stormy session. Holland announced
at the start of the session he would withhold
his vote on yesterday's first reading of the
ordinance thereby making unanimous passage
impossible.

(AP Photofax)

Accused Slayer's Counsel Reviews State's Evidence

FREDERICK, N.Y. — Attorneys the second trial to another county
for Carl Daniel Kier planned to and Frederick was chosen. The
day in such a legal peek at the trial is scheduled Oct. 8.
evidence the State will present in the second trial at the Baltimore
today, the defense planned to present legal motions before Cir-
cuit Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer charged with murder. in an effort to learn the nature
of the State's evidence.

The 22-year-old Kier was con-
victed in Baltimore County of death in her home June 12, 1956.
He was sentenced to die, but the
Court of Appeals ordered a new trial on the ground that an al-
leged confession should not have only when he authorizes it. Oth-
erwise, they are limited to indi-
The defense asked transfer of rect quotations.

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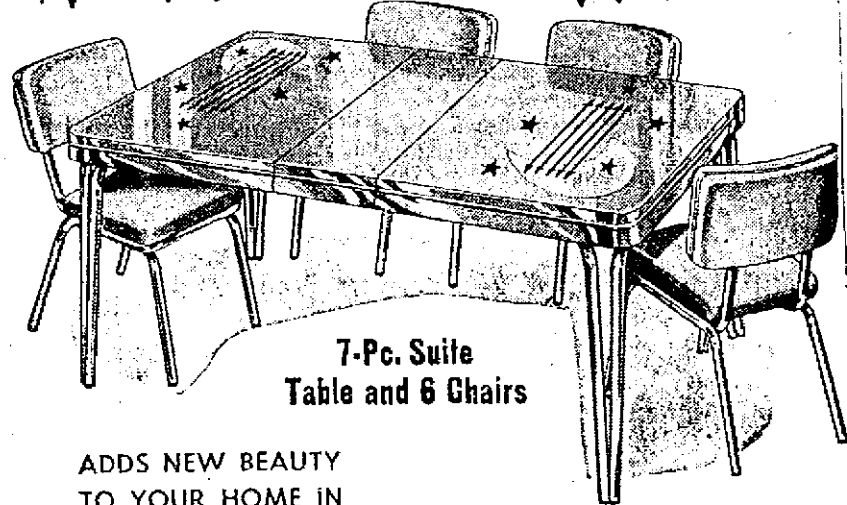
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ADDS NEW BEAUTY
TO YOUR HOME IN

Shining CHROME!

Seats 6 or 8 Comfortably!

Also Features the Famous
Daystromite® Wonder Top
that rejects heat, stains & liquids

TABLE SIZE
35 x 50 x 60

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There's a Daystrom Set to Suit Every Budget and Every Home

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No Extra
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For
Credit!

IT PAYS TO
CROSS TOWN
TO THE

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Furniture Co.

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BAKED IN A FRY PAN

Any skillet's a spare oven on a GAS Burner-with-a-Brain

The cake shown in the picture was
actually baked in an ordinary fry
pan, on top of a new GAS range.

We just poured regular cake batter
into a well greased, 9-inch heavy
porcelain skillet. The result is oven-
perfect. The automatic temperature
control on the GAS Burner with a
Brain is as precise as an oven control.
Just think! You can bake a cake
or potatoes on top of the range while
you have a roast in your regular oven.

And it's all automatic. Instead of
you standing around watching and
waiting to raise or lower the flame
— the new GAS Burner with a Brain
adjusts itself. A special sensing unit
turns the flame way up at first.
When the temperature's exactly
right, it turns the flame down to
hold the heat you dialed.

Foods won't burn. Pans won't
scorch. You never have messy boil-
overs to clean up.



Burner with a Brain

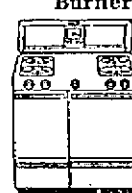
Green Dot

Special

TAPPAN

GAS RANGE

\$199.95



Sold By
Wolf Furniture Co., Cumberland
Halter Furniture Co., Frostburg

See your GAS Appliance Dealer today!



Cumberland & Allegheny Gas Co.

Part of the Columbia Gas System

See "Playhouse 90" with lovely hostess Julia Meade on CBS-TV. Watch local listings for time and station.

Wall Street Hears...

NEW YORK — (INS) — Wall Street hears:

Dresser Industries expects to hit \$275 million and earnings \$4.75 a share this year vs. \$230.3 million and \$3.79 in 1956.

Northern Pacific's net is high in 38 years.

Phillips Petroleum looks for a new high net this year and notes that between 4 and 5 million tons of uranium ore have been located on its mining lease in New Mexico.

The better-than-average performance of tire company equities of late reflects two major factors, according to United Business Service: Less destructive price cutting and accent on growth within the industry.

Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton is planning to continue the "feasibility" study it has been conducting with two other firms on the use of nuclear energy for locomotives and other power sources.

Market comment—Edmund W. Tabell of Walston & Co.

"The main objective of the investor should be to purchase securities where values are sound and where earnings can continue to move ahead in the face of a mild business decline."

220 Couples Obtain Marriage Licenses

During September a total of 220 marriage licenses were issued at the Court House here.

That was five fewer than the 225 issued during September of 1956. The nine month total this year is 2,117, which is 55 more than the 2,062 obtained during the first three-quarters of 1956.

September is the third month this year in which fewer marriage licenses have been issued than in the corresponding month of 1956. The others were June and July.

English sailors are called "limbs" because, in the days of sailing ships, they ate limes to prevent the disease of scurvy.

Protect Your Home Investment!



Your best buy in house paint!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SWP HOUSE PAINT

\$7.35 GALLON

- Now better than ever
- Best for every exterior surface
- Endorsed by leading painters

Super Kew-Tone COLOR HARMONY BOOK

FREE TO USE AT HOME

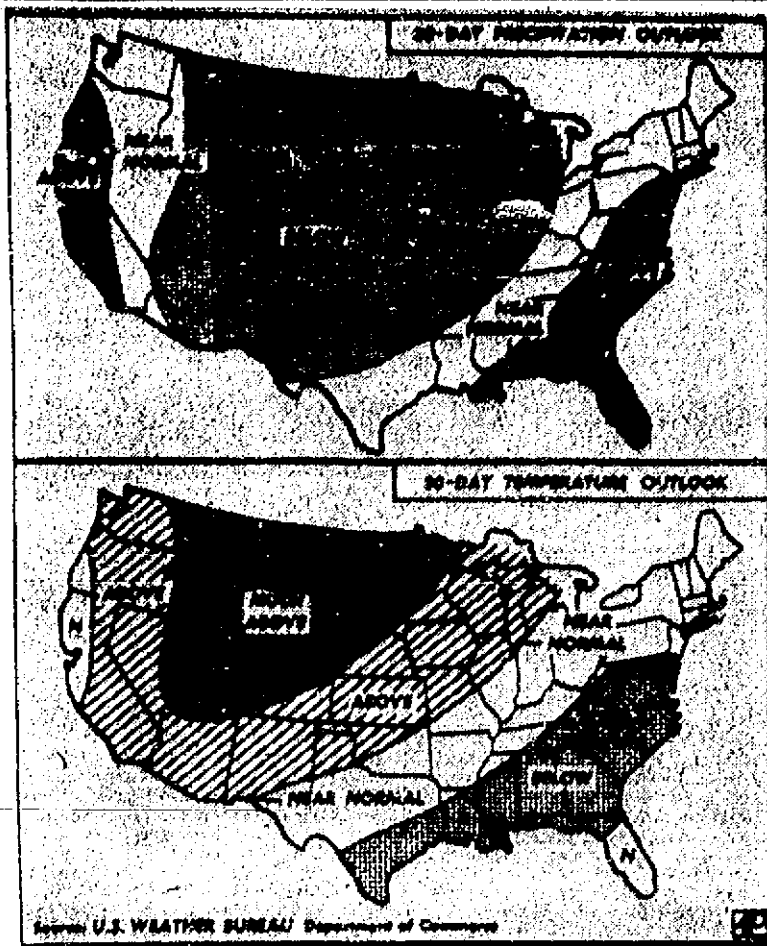
- Take the guesswork out of decorating!
- Shows over 1500 lovely color schemes
- Endorsed by Arthur Godfrey
- We'll lend it to you... free



...let us help you
brighten-up your home!

Builders
PAINT & SUPPLY

North Centre Street at Polk



WEATHER FORECAST—These maps, based on those supplied this morning by the United States Weather Bureau, forecast the probable

precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days. (AP Photofax)

Blindfolded Bats Fly Home Swiftly

MADISON, Wis. — (INS) — Two University of Wisconsin scientists report that bats are so well oriented they can literally find their way home blindfolded from distances up to 60 miles.

Zoologists H. C. Mueller and J. T. Embley Jr., captured nearly 500 of the rodents in an abandoned lead mine and carried them from five to 60 miles from home.

Then they were marked with paint and released. The creatures headed poll mch for the lead mine. Nearly three quarters of those taken only five miles away came back, at speeds ranging up to 19 miles an hour. The zoologists point to:

"A rapid orientation and a direct homeward course since flight speeds for bats of this genus (type) have been measured as only 10-11 miles per hour.

To check their findings the scientists took out another group of bats and blindfolded them before release with tiny eyecaps.

The little homers arrived nearly as fast as when they were no blindfolded.

Asserting Himself

SAFETY HARBOR, Fla. — John Gilmore was fined \$20 by Judge Justice Julius L. Adams on a charge of biting his mother-in-law.

Professional Help

TOLEDO, Ohio — Private Detective George Delfart called police to report with some embarrassment that a creek had stolen the paychecks of his company, the Continental Secret Service Bureau. Delfart said he set a briefcase containing 40 paychecks beside his car to unlock the door and then drove off without them. When he returned, the briefcase was gone.

Jane Parker

**BLACKBERRY
PIES**

49¢ Each

A&P

**TOMATO
JUICE**

9 No. 303 \$1.00 Cans

Ann Page

**PORK &
BEANS**

6 1-lb. Cans 65¢



Conladina

**TOMATO
PASTE**

11 6-oz. \$1.00 Can

Ann Page

**ELBOW
MACARONI
OR
SPAGHETTI**

3 1-lb. Pkg. 45¢

CUMBERLAND'S DELUXE 4-DAY

Tour To

NEW YORK CITY



OCTOBER 24-27

Inclusive Rate \$51.75 Personally Conducted from Cumberland

Your chance to join a LOCAL GROUP seeing all the sights of fabulous New York City—Crossroads of the World!

You'll travel in reserved seat coach on B&O's Strata-Dome COLUMBIAN train, leaving Cumberland 6:02 AM, DST on Thursday. Three nights' lodging at the Victoria Hotel. Complete sightseeing tour of the city by bus with guide-lecturer. Visit NBC Television and Radio Studios. You'll see a stage show at famous Radio City Music Hall; complete tour of the United Nations Building; delightful three-hour boat cruise around Manhattan Island; visit famed Broadway at night, and dozens of other world-renowned attractions along the Great White Way. Returning you arrive Cumberland 8:40 DST, Sunday.

Our own tour conductor, "Malt" W. Grove, assures a carefree trip for the entire four days. Every necessary expense is included in the tour rate with the exception of meals. Make your reservations now as tour membership is based on low group rates.

CONLON TRAVEL AGENCY

Pershing Street

Cumberland, Md.

Telephone Parkview 4-6776

Business Briefs...

DAYTON, O. — (INS) — Sales expanded but net income dropped in the nine months ended July 31, the Dayton Rubber Co. reported to stockholders today. Sales amounted to \$59,872,000 compared with \$54,172,336. Net profits of \$1,304,215, or \$1.32 per common share, compared with \$1,630,179, or \$1.90 a share, a year earlier. An increase in tire prices effective Aug. 1, will be reflected in current quarter figures.

NEW YORK — (INS) — The Texas Company announced today operations have been started at its new refinery at Santiago de Cuba. The refinery has a 20,000 barrels-a-day capacity.

NEW YORK — (INS) — The National Association of Electrical Distributors reported today a serious oversupply of household type fans in many parts of the U.S. as a result of a generally cool summer. A survey by the group found inventory valued at more than a million dollars in the hands of 127 distributors.

Optimists To Meet

The Optimist Club of Cumberland will hear Charles S. Catherman Jr., president of the Chamber of Commerce, at the club's dinner meeting tomorrow at 6:15 p. m. at Central YMCA. Catherman will discuss the Chamber's role in industrial promotion and will introduce Thomas W. Morris, the Chamber's director of industrial development.

HILL'S SPECIAL!

PAINT

**\$1.98
GALLON**

WHITE AND COLORS

FOOTBALLS

\$1.98 UP

BASKETBALLS

\$1.98 UP

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

HILL'S TOYS

45 N. Centre Street

Rt. 40 Store Open Weekdays to 9 P.M.

RAIN, RAIN—COME ANY DAY!



Put a 1958
MAYTAG
HALO of HEAT
DRYER
in your home today

There is a difference in Dryers!

Maytag Exclusive! NO HOT SPOTS!

A gentle circle of heat surrounds clothes.

DRY 'EM FAST — a typical load in 26 minutes.

DRY 'EM SAFE — at little more than body temperature.

• Automatic Time and Temperature Controls

• Special Wash and Wear Setting

• Special Air Ruff Setting

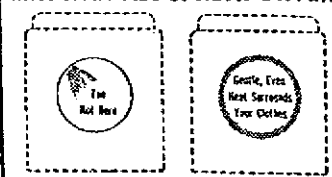
• Anti-Lint Disc

• Electric (120 or 115V) or Gas

• Safety Door

• Rustproof Cabinet

MAYTAG HALO of HEAT DRYER



Other dryers do this — Heat is concentrated near heating element. Clothes come in contact with heat as high as 200°. Overdrying is common.

New Maytag Dryer does this — Regular loads dry at temperatures of 100 to 110°. Ends overdrying. Clothes dry fluffy with fewer wrinkles.

This Is Your Chance To Have Maytag Quality at BIG Savings
MAYTAG Dries Clothes In 26 Minutes. Yes, A Full Load In Just 26 Minutes, Faster than Any Automatic Washer Can Wash Them — Wash & Wear Garments Come Out of A MAYTAG Dryer Ready to Wear. A gentle circle of heat surrounds your clothes — Fast Dries A Full Load In 26 Minutes . . . At Little More Than Body Temperature!

Only \$199.95

We Give S&H Green Stamps

Whitacre's
Gift & Appliance Center

31-35 N. Mechanic St.

Dial PA 2-2790

EVERYBODY BUT EVERYBODY
NEEDS A CHECKING ACCOUNT



EVERYBODY BUT EVERYBODY
CAN AFFORD—

ThriftiCheck.

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR CHECKING ACCOUNT SERVICE

Any amount will open your THRIFTICHECK account.

No charge for printing your name on your checks.

Checks cost only a few cents each.

No charge for deposits.

No minimum balance.

NOW — Complete Banking Services

at Our Cresaptown Office

Monday to Friday . . 10 am to 2 pm

Monday and Friday

Afternoons 3 to 5:30 pm

SECOND
National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Young Mother Of Six Tots Dies Of Lockjaw

FREDERICK (AP) — A 34-year-old mother of six children died yesterday in Frederick Memorial Hospital of tetanus, an acute infectious disease commonly known as lockjaw.

It was reported Mrs. Nettie E. Duvall of Mount Pleasant fell Sept. 21 and cut her arm on a broken bottle. She received emergency treatment at the hospital for the cut but it was not determined whether she received anti-tetanus serum at the time.

She returned to the hospital last Friday and was admitted in serious condition, Dr. John M. Culler said. She died because tetanus at that time, he said.

As rare as lockjaw is in this age of modern medicine, it was the second tetanus death in Frederick County in a year. A young boy died a year ago of lockjaw.

LOW PRICES! FREE

- Rogers Silverware
- Bluebell Dinnerware

Washing Powder

TREND

2 Lge Boxes 35c

Kraft's VELVEETA CHEESE

2 Lb. Boxes 87c

COFFEE VACUUM PACKED

lb. can 69c

SKINLESS WEINERS

35c Lb.

U. S. No. 1 Pa. Red POTATOES

50 lb. Bag \$1.59

PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD MARKETS

14 N. GEORGE STREET AND CUMBERLAND

County Must Find Solution For Sewage

BAITMORE (AP) — The State Department of Health, on advice of the attorney general's office, told the Dorchester County Commission today to come up with a specific solution for relaxation of sewage disposal regulations.

The county has complained that present state regulations are hampering new construction.

The surface soil in southern Dorchester is so dense that excavations for sewage disposal are made into waterbearing sand. This is against a state regulation designed to protect possible sources of water supply.

The county has urged the State Department to exempt it from its ban on ground disposal.

Robert M. Brown, chief of the department's bureau of environmental hygiene, was told by Joseph Kaufman of the attorney general's office that a specific type of amendment is necessary.

William Robbins, chief sanitary inspector of Dorchester, is to meet with the county commissioners today to advise them of the procedure.

Any resultant proposal then would be taken up with state health engineers and submitted finally to the department for approval.

Byrd Slaps Troops' Use

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) — Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) said last night the use of federal troops in the Little Rock, Ark., school crisis "is not the American way of life. It will destroy our democratic principles of government."

Byrd also said he commended "to my friends in Rockingham County and the Valley" the Democratic ticket of Almond Stephens-Harrison in next month's election for the top three Virginia state offices.

The senior Virginia senator spoke at a Harrisonburg-Rockingham County Democratic rally. On hand were Lt. Gov. A. E. S. Stephens, seeking re-election, and State Sen. Albert S. Harrison of Brunswick, the Democratic candidate for attorney general.

Tails of comets always trail from the head in a direction away from the sun.



State Plans Quick Action In Delinquent Tax Cases

The Maryland Department of Employment Security is planning to take swifter collection against employers who are delinquent in the payment of their unemployment insurance taxes, according to Robert B. Kimble, executive director.

Mr. Kimble said a short cut in procedures will allow the department to mail assessments more promptly to employers whose taxes are overdue, and that assessments will be followed up with early court action to secure a lien upon and then to attach the assets and property of the employer.

The new procedure will go into effect tomorrow and has two major parts. When a report of wages is filed but the tax is not filed with it, an assessment will be sent promptly to the employer.

Unless the employer files a request for a review of the amount assessed, or arrangements are made for payment within 30 days, a lien against the employer's property will be filed. The employer then has 30 days to make payment or the property assets will be attached through the sheriff's office.

If reports of wages are not filed or are sent in incorrectly, the employer will be requested to send in both the reports and taxes. If these reports are not sent in the same procedure will be followed in attaching a lien to the employer's property.

Mr. Kimble said the old procedure usually took from six to nine months before a lien was filed because of the personal visits to employers whose taxes were overdue.

Hummingbirds are said to be fearless.

SCHOOL BUS IN PLUNGE — Rescue workers bend over victims of school bus tragedy in Los Angeles after the vehicle plunged onto a footbridge and went into a 35-foot deep ravine, landing upside down. Witnesses told police the bus careened wildly down a street yesterday before smashing into the ravine. It was loaded with pupils homeward bound from parochial school.

(AP Photofax)

Milk Consumers' Group Proposed

BALTIMORE (AP) — Del. Samuel A. Culotta (R-Balto 3rd) has proposed that Maryland women form a milk consumers association in answer to what he called the "annual pocketbook raid by the milk industry."

Culotta also urged householders to attend a Legislative Council hearing tonight on the increased price of bottled milk.

Dairy representatives have announced a one cent increase in the price of home delivered milk in the Baltimore area effective today. They also have hinted that a wage boost due employees in November may mean another one cent price rise at that time.

Negro Pastor Named To All-White Church

CHAMPLIN, Minn. (AP) — Dr. Charles M. Sexton, a Negro, has assumed full-time pastorate over the Champlin Methodist Church's all-white congregation.

James Cook, Champlin church chairman, said the vote for calling Rev. Sexton was unanimous among the 160-member congregation.

"This is a fine advancement in race relations, a Christian demonstration," said Rev. Sexton after his appointment. He was called after preaching several sermons as a substitute pastor. The congregation had been without a regular minister for many months.

The average family automobile is driven 7,800 miles a year.

The Army Way

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Dr. M. J. Crowder received notification from the Army that he had been promoted from major to lieutenant colonel. The notice came 11 days after Crowder was discharged.

Leprosy

Although only 400 cases of leprosy were known in the United States in the mid-1950s, it was estimated that from 1,000 to 2,000 additional cases were unrecognized, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Keen teens wear BULOVA!

MISS AMERICA Youth and Beauty are captured in this 17 jewel watch. Lifetime unbreakable mainspring, anti-magnetic, radium hands and dial, sweep second hand, 14K steel case. \$35.75

We've shown many teen age boys and girls that it's easy for them to swing the payments for a fine Bulova watch. Why not own one yourself? Come in and let's talk about it!

Prices Include Federal Tax

HAUGER JEWELRY CO. 16 N. Centre — PA 4-5665

OPEN A JUNIOR CHARGE ACCOUNT

LB'S AID TO BETTER GRADES

9pc. Kneehole Desk Ensemble!

CHOICE OF MAHOGANY OR LIMED OAK STYLES

\$59.95

GROUP INCLUDES

- Modern kneehole desk
- Chair with plastic seat
- Roll-numeral clock
- No-glare desk lamp
- Pen and holder
- Letter-opener
- Rocking blotter
- Blotter with holder

No Down Payment with an "LB" Charge Account

L.B. BERNSTEIN
11 N. CENTRE ST. PA 4-5900

since 1878

Confidence in HFC loans is 79 years old!

Folks have been borrowing from Household ever since 1878. As America's oldest and largest consumer finance company, our service is prompt and friendly. Our Managers understand money problems. You may borrow for any good purpose—and choose your own repayment terms, up to 24 months. Last year over two million people borrowed with confidence from HFC. If you need cash fast—phone or visit HFC today.

Life insurance is provided on all HFC loans without extra cost to you

Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS			
	24 Months	36 Months	48 Months	60 Months
\$100	\$6.72	\$10.05	\$18.46	
200	13.44	20.09	36.92	
300	20.16	30.14	55.38	
500	32.42	48.88	89.31	
1000	64.84	97.76	178.62	

Payments include costs of the loan! Repay on schedule. Charges on loans above \$300 made under the Industrial Finance Law.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

12 South Centre St., S. E. Cor. Baltimore
2nd Floor—PHONE: PARKview 2-5200

Loans Made in Residents of Nearby Towns

THANK YOU MADAM, FOR YOUR CONTINUED PURCHASE OF

SCHMIDT'S CORN TOP BREAD

BAKED BY THE BAKERS OF BLUE RIBBON BREAD

Tractor Stock Ordered Returned By Couple

Chief Judge George Henderson yesterday afternoon ruled that Charles E. Burgess and Charlotte E. Burgess, his wife, of 613 Mt. Royal Avenue, must surrender to the Endless Tread Tractor Corporation all the stock they now hold in the firm.

Judge Henderson said Burgess still holds 58,700 shares of an original 76,000 and his wife still retains the 4,000 shares issued to her.

The judge explained from the bench after hearing evidence in the equity case from four witnesses that the issue was simply whether the 60,000 shares of common stock were legally issued to the Burgessses.

He said that the corporation law of Maryland clearly states that no certificate for stock shall be issued until the stock has been forepaid. Under the evidence the stock should and must be returned, the judge concluded.

The corporation, incorporated April 30, 1956, under the laws of Maryland, entered the business of manufacturing and selling garden tractors and leased a plant near Short Gap, W. Va., for that purpose.

Plaintiffs in the equity suit were Charles L. George, 202 Greene Street; Dr. William T. Nicholson as a CAE.

Eichner Gets Top Assessor Rate In Test

An examination has been passed by W. Edward Eichner, 1100 Frederick Street, as a certified assessment evaluator. Eichner has been an assessor for Allegany County for 14 years.

The notification came in a telegram sent Sunday night by Supervisor of Assessments Somerville Nicholson from Dallas, Texas, where he is attending the annual convention of the National Association of Assessing Officers.

Nicholson was president of the national organization from September 1946 until December 1947. Eichner took the CAE examination at the 12th annual school for Maryland assessing officers which was conducted from June 24 through June 28 at the University of Maryland.

The county assessor has attended all 12 of the annual schools for assessing officers at the University of Maryland. At the one this year he received a certificate for completion of a course in advanced assessment practice.

The membership roster of the National Association of Assessing Officers revised to June 1 shows that only seven men in Maryland held the CAE rank as of that date. Two were from Montgomery County, one from Baltimore City, one each from Washington, Maryland, Anne Arundel and Allegany counties. Eichner will join Nicholson as a CAE.

'Steadies' Show Real Evidence

By International News Service
Texas teenagers like "showing" evidence that they are going "steady."

When a girl buys material for a dress, she also buys enough for a matching shirt for her "steady."

Big plaids are popular, but the boys are wearing anything they can get their hands on — prints, small gingham plaids and solids.



SECRETARY — Lewis M. Stevens, former city councilman of Philadelphia, has been named state highways secretary by Gov. Leader of Pennsylvania. Stevens succeeds Joseph J. Lawler who resigned the post, which now pays \$20,000 annually, to take a post on the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission. (AP Photofax)

Half-Holiday Received By School Children

Allegany County public school children enjoyed a half holiday yesterday afternoon.

It was the first of the five days during the school year in which children are dismissed at 1 p. m. in order that teachers and principals may use this time for professional purposes.

The other dates, for those pupils who want to remember them, are November 18, January 27, March 17 and May 19. They are all Mondays.

"Complete"

Meat proteins are called "complete" because they contain significant amounts of the kinds of amino acids that must be furnished in foods.

Shape Becomes Male Style Note

NEW YORK — (INS) — The "shape" of fashion usually makes news in women's clothes, but the latest "shape" involves men's hats.

The big hat makers have decided it's about time Mr. Consumer had something stylish in silhouettes each season, so they're launching the "Tela-Pinch" for fall.

The "Tela-Pinch" is a new hat shape, combining a telescope crown with a pinched front. The "Tela-Pinch," which will pop up in some 20,000 hat stores this month, retains the conservative shape most men like. But the snap-brim is narrower, and the ribbon's bow is at the back.

The new hat shape, by the way, is pre-blocked. The claim is this means it can't get out of shape when hat check girls snatch it up. The pre-blocking exactly follows the pinch-shape that most men crease into their hats.

Members of Congress cannot deduct campaign expenses from their income tax.

Plans Being Made For 1958 Issue Of Fort Hill Yearbook

Plans for the 1958 edition of the "Sabre," Fort Hill High School's yearbook are being made, according to Linda Proudfoot, editor-in-chief.

Homeroom pictures are being taken and a schedule has been announced for photographing new teachers at a local studio. Maxine DeLozier and Eileen Hartman are directing this activity. William Matheny, Kenneth Leasure and James Dean, photography editors, are taking the group pictures.

Two changes in the Sabre staff have been announced. Rosalie Brown will assist Sandy George as co-literary editor. Charity Conrad has been named faculty editor.

Mary Lee Callis and Danna Kay Brown has charge of the senior picture section. The advertisement operators have hired ex-

tra help to check cars as they park. Magistrate Robert D. Skaggs reported he had heard of 140 such cases in recent months.

YenOM (money, spelled backwards!) new cure for itchy feet!



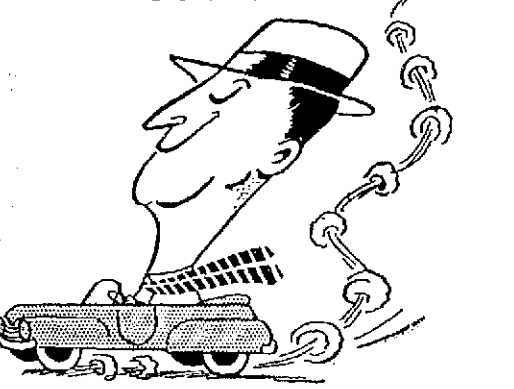
TAKES YOU PLACES FAST! Apply for prescription loan from \$25.00 to \$300*... made quickly on AUTO — FURNITURE — SIGNATURE. Ask to delay 1st payment 'til after vacation. Try YENOM for "itchy feet." You'll find it best "scratch" yet!

To Our Many Friends, We Publicly Announce Loans Are Now Available From \$500 to \$1500

SEABOARD FINANCE COMPANY
FORMERLY INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC.
Room 301 Liberty Trust Bldg.
Third Floor Phone PA 4-3100
(Loans over \$300 made under Md. Industrial Finance Act)
*Subject to our usual credit requirements.

AUTO LOANS at Low Cost!

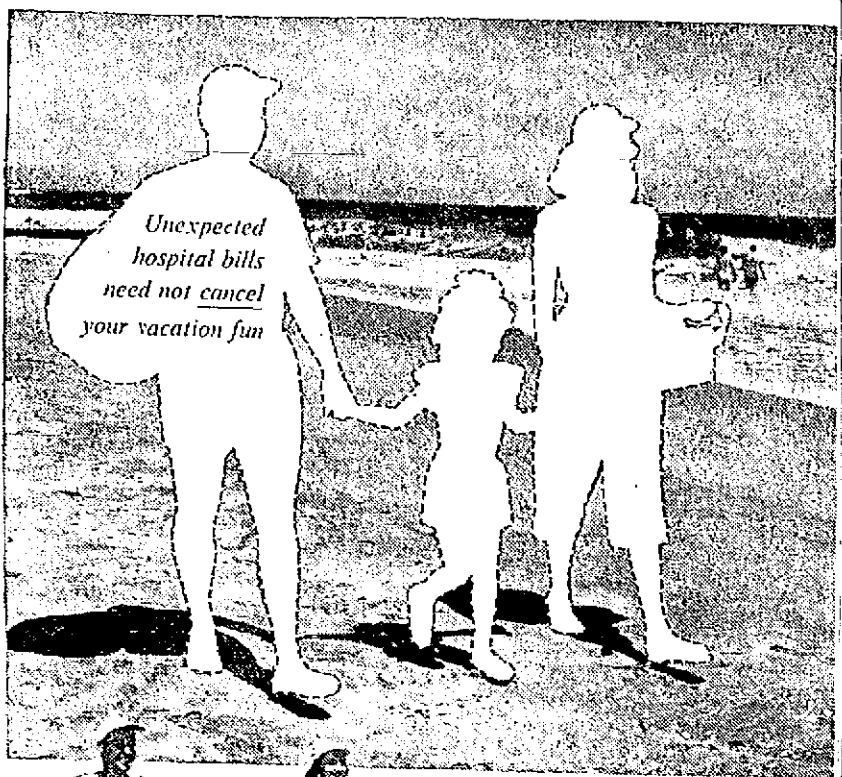
First National Bank



Place Your Own Insurance

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member F.D.I.C.



Unexpected hospital bills need not cancel your vacation fun

Blue Cross in your budget protects your plans

When you're traveling, Blue Cross travels with you. Reciprocal agreements with the 45 other approved Blue Cross Plans in the United States and Canada mean that your Blue Cross membership card is respected away from home.

How do you join? Most people enroll where they work. Ask your employer, or call the Blue Cross office listed in your telephone directory.

BLUE CROSS

for hospital bills

and to help with doctors' bills

BLUE SHIELD

Smart folks know it's always best to cover everything in their budgets—including the unexpected! They know a sudden trip to the hospital can mean bills that will upset their plans. That's why they protect their planning by pre-paying for hospital care. How? They make Blue Cross an essential part of their budgets!

The heart of Blue Cross is hospital care. That means flexible benefits to meet your individual hospital needs... not fixed dollar allowances. Blue Cross pays the member hospital directly for the services covered by your membership. No claims to fill out—no waiting for reimbursement. Simply show your Blue Cross membership card upon admission to any of the 40 Maryland Member Hospitals.

MARYLAND HOSPITAL SERVICE, INC. • 21 S. Liberty St., Cumberland, Md. • MARYLAND MEDICAL SERVICE, INC.

NEW! EXCITING! DIFFERENT! TAPPAN GAS RANGE

With Modern New Features!



SET - N FORGET

Top burner thermostat controls cooking temperature automatically. Just set and forget—no burning, no scorching, no scouring.



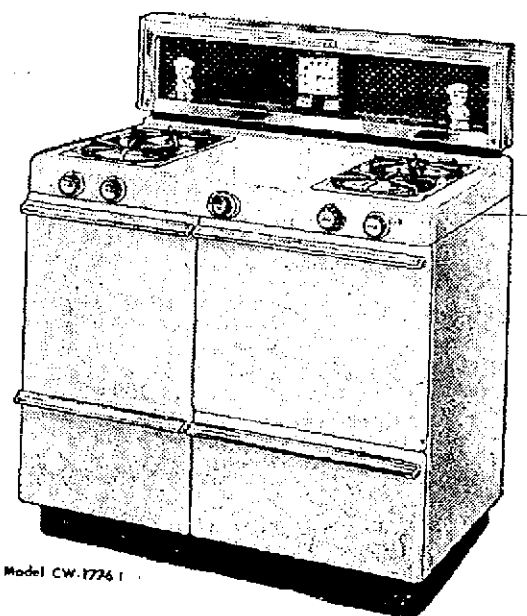
BURNER VISUALITE OVEN

Lets you see how things are coming inside the oven without opening the door. Saves heat.



DOOR EXTRA STORAGE

Extra large double-deck porcelain storage compartment gives you all the space you need for pots, pans, etc.



Model CW-1774

Styled For Today's Kitchen

ONLY \$199.95

\$5.00

DOWN DELIVERS

Open A Wolf Account

Wolf Furniture Co

42 Baltimore St. — Cumberland

and

Keyser, W. Va.

Member Associated Press

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1957

Second Section

Sewer Charge Ordinance Under Study

Copies Distributed
To City Officials
By Attorney Finan

Members of the Mayor and Council have received copies of a proposed ordinance providing for the use and service of the sewer system.

However, the one important clause for the individual, that pertaining to rates, remains blank and will be determined later by council.

Copies of the proposal were distributed by City Attorney Thomas B. Finan in an effort to get council's reaction and give members time to make suggestions and acquaint themselves with provisions.

Construction on the new \$2,000,000 sewage treatment plant has been completed and City Auditor Arthur B. Gibson has estimated the city will begin billing sewer users about November 15.

All Users To Be Charged. Charges would be made to owners of all buildings, dwelling houses or other property connected with or using sewers with the charge based on amount of water delivered to the sewer system from public or private sources as determined by meters or established minimums.

The proposed ordinance provides that where water comes from an unmetered source, the property owner may be required to install a meter at his own expense.

In cases where it can be ascertained that the entire amount of water from a specific property is discharged or consumed without entering the sewage system, an exemption from charges can be made at discretion of council. The exemption would be granted only on application of the property owner and after he has established to the satisfaction of the commissioner of streets and public property that plumbing changes required have been completed and satisfactory meters installed.

Ban Industrial Waste

The ordinance would also give the commissioner of streets and public property authority to require that where harmful sewage is being directed into the system, the same must be diverted or treated to render it harmless. The ordinance would also ban industrial waste except in cases where the commissioner grants permission after an investigation as to its effect on the system. Damage caused by violation of this section would be charged against the violator and collected in the same manner as the sewage charge.

Billing for service fees would be done on a monthly or quarterly basis and charges would be computed by the Water Department, collectible in 30 days from the date of billing.

The proposed ordinance offers the following definitions: Sewage—Shall include "manure, pumping stations, sewage treatment plant, an all appurtenances common to such systems."

Sewage—The waste from water closets, urinals, laboratories, sinks, bathtubs, showers, household laundries, cellar floor drains, garage floor drains, bars, soda fountains, cuspidors, refrigerators, drinking fountains and stable floor drains.

Industrial Wastes—The wastes resulting from any commercial, manufacturing or industrial processes.

LaVale Baptist Revival Started

A revival in progress at LaVale Baptist Church will continue through Sunday with services each day at 7:30 p. m.

Larry Lorenz, Wellsboro, Pa., one of the nation's leading chalk artists, gives illustrated talks. Evangelist Harold Warner, Forest Grove, Pa., brings the messages which will include for the remainder of the week: Wednesday, picture, "Heading Down The Trail"; Thursday, picture, "The Road Of Death"; Thursday, picture, "Whiter Than Snow"; Friday, picture, "Better Never Born Than Never Born Again"; Friday, picture, "Crucifixion"; Saturday, picture, "The Price Of Freedom"; Saturday, picture, "The Horrors Of War"; and "The Valley Of Peace," message, "God's Delinquent."

Police Continue To Check Thefts

City Police today continued to check the theft of a truck motor block, two stoker transmissions and an unknown amount of scrap metal from a shed owned by Cumberland Cement and Supply Company.

The material was reported missing over the weekend.

Police also are probing an entry of the Mobil Shoe Company store, Baltimore Street, Saturday night. Leonard Cody, manager, said money drawers were not disturbed and a check is being made to see what is missing. Entry was gained through a third-floor window. About a year ago a similar entry was made at the store and shoes or boots taken.



BISHOP SPEAKS—Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Methodist bishop who resides in Washington, D. C., will speak at Centre Street Methodist Church today at 7:30 p. m. during a Hagerstown District rally for Wesley Theological Seminary. The seminary is moving from Westminster to Washington in a three million dollar redevelopment program. Hagerstown District has been asked to give \$35,400 as its share of the \$300,000 distribution voted by the conference.

Plant Ready For Move To Frostburg

Plans Explained At Gathering Held In City Council Chamber

Maurice Milberg, president of Cumberland Undergarment Company, says the firm definitely will move its sewing operations to Frostburg.

Milberg said packing and shipping operations will remain in Cumberland. He spoke after meeting with local officials, employees of the firm and union leaders yesterday at City Hall.

Describing the move as an "economic advantage," Milberg added that "in all probability" a new building will be sought here since present quarters are to be vacated.

Union Official Presides

Approximately 50 employees of the firm gathered at the meeting held in the council chamber and presided over by Joseph V. Burke, state AFL-CIO official. Also present were Mayor Roy W. Eves, Police and Fire Commissioner William V. Keegan, Water Commissioner William J. Edwards, Charles S. Catherman, president of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce and P. Patrick Altender, president of the Allegheny Trades Council.

In recent days the town of Frostburg, which asked the company to locate in that community, raised \$80,000 in pledges to be used for the construction of a building to house company operations.

Milberg said that building plans are being confirmed by him. Yesterday's meeting was called because of the employees' attempt to keep the sewing operation in Cumberland.

Catherman said the Chamber is ready "to entertain a request" from the company for facilities here and said the group had been in contact with the company for about nine months.

Employees Have Preference. Present employees of the plant, according to Milberg, will have preference to retain their jobs, and no guarantee for employment was given to Frostburg. He said the move to new facilities in that community will affect about 172 workers.

During peak production there are about 300 workers employed here by the firm. When asked if the company would reconsider remaining in Cumberland, Milberg said the firm is bound by the Frostburg agreement.

Altender pointed out that an international representative of the Undergarment Workers was in Cumberland about a year ago and it had been agreed then that it would be all right to have plant operations in Frostburg.

He said it is unfortunate that a controversy over the move has developed so late, and said he didn't realize there was opposition to the move on the part of the employees.

Commissioner Keegan told Milberg that he would like to see the company change its mind and "see the way clear" to keep the sewing operation here. He also expressed satisfaction that the industry is being kept in Allegheny County.

Mayor Eves also indicated that he is thankful the company will move no farther than Frostburg, and said, "They have the right to locate where they want."

Freight Wreckage Will Be Cleared

B&O Railroad officials said the wreckage of 15 freight cars in Cumberland Tunnel 2 near Salem, W. Va., on the Monongah Division is expected to be cleared sometime early today.

Fifteen cars of Train No. 28, a freight, were derailed at the tunnel located three miles east of Salem, W. Va., at approximately 1:35 a.m. yesterday.

Carrier Tax Effective In State Today

Operators Of Heavy Vehicles Must Buy Maryland Gasoline

Local law officials are reminding truck owners that the road tax on motor carriers enacted in the 1957 General Assembly went into effect today.

The purpose of the act is to require operators of heavy vehicles to purchase in Maryland as much fuel as they use in Maryland.

The law definitely covers person, firm or corporation who or which operates or causes to be operated on any highway in this state any passenger vehicle that seats more than nine passengers in addition to the driver, or any road tractor, or any tractor truck, or any trucks having more than two axles.

Some Exemptions

Exempt are the operators of any vehicle not covered in the definition listed above, and any resident person, firm or corporation owning or operating not more than one truck for his own use, and not for hire.

It also excludes the operators of public and private school buses, and city, county, state or federal government vehicles.

The act levies on every motor carrier affected a road tax equivalent to the rate of the Maryland Motor Vehicle Fuel Tax which is currently in effect, calculated on the amount of motor fuel used in its operations within Maryland.

Must Keep Records

Each motor carrier is required to keep an accurate record of the miles traveled within and without Maryland; the miles traveled in Maryland; and the number of gallons of motor fuel used in its entire operations within and without the state.

The carrier is required to file reports on forms furnished by the state comptroller on or before the last days of April, July, October and January to cover operations in those quarters.

He must pay the tax due, and display on the front of each of his vehicles the metal tax issued by the comptroller. No tag is required on vehicles which bear valid Maryland license plates.

The amount of fuel used in Maryland by the carrier is to be determined by the carrier, and he is given credit for fuel purchased in this state.

Fall Festival Scheduled By Mount Royal

The Mt. Royal School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its fall festival Friday, October 18, in the school.

Plans for the annual event were announced at the last PTA meeting by Harold Naughton, president.

Naughton also said regular meeting nights will be the third Thursday of every other month, November 21, January 16, March 20 and May 15.

Cubmaster Jack Powell of the pack sponsored by the PTA said six dens are active. Meetings are held the last Friday of each month.

Miss Grace Filer, principal, requested persons to refrain from parking in the alley beside, behind the school or too near street corners because of bus traffic.

Following the business meeting, a parent representing each class room gave information on studies and how parents can help their child learn. A discussion on homework followed.

The second grade taught by Mrs. Edith MacMannis won the banner and a \$2 award for having the largest percentage of the 120 parents present.

Refreshments were served by the home room mothers of the fifth and sixth grades.



SENATE LEADER AT RACES—Senator Louis L. Goldstein, Calvert County Democrat and president of the State Senate, is pictured above at right with his wife at the Fairgo races. Seated at left is Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Finan, city. Finan is city attorney and chairman of the Allegheny County Democratic Committee.

State Office Aspirants Visit Cumberland Races

The Cumberland Races have been a popular spot for those Marylanders who have been mentioned, but not announced as candidates for state offices in the primaries coming up next year.

In the city yesterday was State Sen. Louis Goldstein of Calvert County, who has been reported seeking the nomination as state comptroller on the Democratic ticket.

Sen. Goldstein is president of the Maryland Senate and has been mentioned as being on a slate with State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes for governor and C. Ferdinand Sybert as attorney general.

Tawes Comptroller

Tawes, the popular Crisfield resident, will be in Cumberland Friday for the Fairgo races.

Over the weekend Tawes received another honor by being elected president of the National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers at the annual convention in Hartford, Conn.

Tawes took over as Maryland's comptroller in 1950. Since then the volume of funds handled by his office has increased tenfold.

GOP Here Last Week

Thursday, Mayor Thomas D. Alexander of Baltimore, another Democrat who has gubernatorial nomination aspirations, will be at the local track.

While the Democrats dominate this week, last week saw two men visiting the Cumberland track to enjoy the races who are reported to be interested in the GOP nomination for governor. Gov. McKeldin has served two terms and cannot run again. One was Rep. Edward T. Miller of the Eastern Shore and the other, Rep. James P. S. Devoe, of Maryland's Second District.

Cash Taken From Service Station

The Van Meter service station in Cresapton was broken into sometime during the early morning hours and approximately \$90 in cash taken from the cash register, according to Edwin R. Lilya, county investigator.

Lilya said an employee of Claudia Van Meter, who operates the service station, discovered the breaking and entering at 8 a. m. when he opened for the day. The employee was at the station until shortly after midnight last night.

Entrance was gained by smashing a window in the rear. Van Meter told the authorities that he could not determine if any of the stock of merchandise had been taken pending an inventory.

Also taking part in the investigation were Deputy Sheriff Edward Lewis and Sgt. William F. Baker, criminal investigator for the State Police.

Beer Permit Issued

A Class D Beer license was issued today by the Allegheny County Board of Alcoholic Beverage License Commissioners to Della Gertrude DeVore for premises at 81 East Main Street. It was formerly Workman's Restaurant.

Race Entries For Tomorrow At Fairgo

SIXTH DAY

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500; 3 yo & up; claim; 6:15 p. m.
Sir Ranger 108 Nonce 103
Sir Ranger 111 Cateater 107
Chilli 111 Meiret 108
All Gora 105 John Weaver 110
Triffin Nelson 106

SECOND DAY

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500; 3 yo & up; claim; 6:15 p. m.
Lenny Gale 112 Ray's Jimmy 102
Alca 111 Jim Douring 111
Steve Flash 111 Geneva's 111
Naparra 101 Thoma 109
Chalkie 111 Quazrel 110

THIRD DAY

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500; 2 yo; claim; 6:15 p. m.
Boyer 111 Chaskan 113
Skayee 111 Yola Hech 113
Sara Light 111 Jam Cake 112
Bulding Jenny 111 Extra Guest 112
Punch-Hill 111 Moun 112
Deepstress 105 Joe Town 112
Creek Creek 111 Murar 112

FOURTH DAY

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500; 4 yo & up; claim; 6:15 p. m.
Sun Beauty 111 Peggy Prim 113
Sara Light 111 Jam Cake 112
Bulding Jenny 111 Extra Guest 112
Punch-Hill 111 Moun 112
Deepstress 105 Joe Town 112
Creek Creek 111 Murar 112

FIFTH DAY

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500; 3 yo & up; claim; 6:15 p. m.
Lenny Gale 112 Ray's Jimmy 102
Alca 111 Jim Douring 111
Steve Flash 111 Geneva's 111
Naparra 101 Thoma 109
Chalkie 111 Quazrel 110

SIXTH DAY

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500; 3 yo; claim; 6:15 p. m.
Boyer 111 Chaskan 113
Skayee 111 Yola Hech 113
Sara Light 111 Jam Cake 112
Bulding Jenny 111 Extra Guest 112
Punch-Hill 111 Moun 112
Deepstress 105 Joe Town 112
Creek Creek 111 Murar 112

SEVENTH DAY

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500; 3 yo & up; claim; 6:15 p. m.
Sun Beauty 111 Peggy Prim 113
Sara Light 111 Jam Cake 112
Bulding Jenny 111 Extra Guest 112
Punch-Hill 111 Moun 112
Deepstress 105 Joe Town 112
Creek Creek 111 Murar 112

EIGHTH DAY

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$500; 3 yo & up; claim; 6:15 p. m.
Lenny Gale 112 Ray's Jimmy 102
Alca 111 Jim Douring 111
Steve Flash 111 Geneva's 111
Naparra 101 Thoma 109
Chalkie 111 Quazrel 110

NINTH DAY

NINTH RACE—Purse \$500; 3 yo & up; claim; 6:15 p. m.
Boyer 111 Chaskan 113
Skayee 111 Yola Hech 113
Sara Light 111 Jam Cake 112
Bulding Jenny 111 Extra Guest 112
Punch-Hill 111 Moun 112
Deepstress 105 Joe Town 112
Creek Creek 111 Murar 112

TENTH DAY

TENTH RACE—Purse \$500; 3 yo & up; claim; 6:15 p. m.
Lenny Gale 112 Ray's Jimmy 102
Alca 111 Jim Douring 111
Steve Flash 111 Geneva's 111
Naparra 101 Thoma 109
Chalkie 111 Quazrel 110

ELEVENTH DAY

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500; 3 yo & up; claim; 6:15 p. m.
Sun Beauty 111 Peggy Prim 113
Sara Light 111 Jam Cake 112
Bulding Jenny 111 Extra Guest 112
Punch-Hill 111 Moun 112
Deepstress 105 Joe Town 112
Creek Creek 111 Murar 112

Twelfth DAY

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$500; 3 yo & up; claim; 6:15 p. m.
Lenny Gale 112 Ray's Jimmy 102
Alca 111 Jim Douring 111
Steve Flash 111 Geneva's 111
Naparra 101 Thoma 109
Chalkie 111 Quazrel 110

Thirteenth DAY

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$500; 3 yo & up; claim; 6:15 p. m.
Boyer 111 Chaskan 113
Skayee 111 Yola Hech 113
Sara Light 111 Jam Cake 112
Bulding Jenny 111 Extra Guest 112
Punch-Hill 111 Moun 112
Deepstress 105 Joe Town 112
Creek Creek 111 Murar 112

Fourteenth DAY

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$500; 3 yo & up; claim; 6:15 p. m.
Lenny Gale 112 Ray's Jimmy 102
Alca 111 Jim Douring 111
Steve Flash 111 Geneva's 111
Naparra 101 Thoma 109
Chalkie 111 Quazrel 110

Fifteenth DAY

Fifteenth RACE—Purse \$500; 3 yo & up; claim; 6:15 p. m.
Sun Beauty 111 Peggy Prim 113
Sara Light 111 Jam Cake 112
Bulding Jenny 111 Extra Guest 112
Punch-Hill 111 Moun 112
Deepstress 105 Joe Town 112
Creek Creek 111 Murar 112

Sixteenth DAY

Sixteenth RACE—Purse \$500; 3 yo & up; claim; 6:15 p. m.
Lenny Gale 112 Ray's Jimmy 102
Alca 111 Jim Douring 111
Steve Flash 111 Geneva's 111
Naparra 101 Thoma 109
Chalkie 111 Quazrel 110

Seventeenth DAY

Seventeenth RACE—Purse \$500; 3 yo & up; claim; 6:15 p. m.
Boyer 111 Chaskan 113
Skayee 111 Yola Hech 113
Sara Light 111 Jam Cake 112
Bulding Jenny 111 Extra Guest 112
Punch-Hill 111 Moun 112
Deepstress 105 Joe Town 112
Creek Creek 111 Murar 112

EIGHTEENTH DAY

EIGHTEENTH RACE—Purse \$500; 3 yo & up; claim; 6:15 p. m.
Lenny Gale 112 Ray's Jimmy 102
Alca 111 Jim Douring 111
Steve Flash 111 Geneva's 111
Naparra 101 Thoma 109
Chalkie 111 Quazrel 110

NINETEENTH DAY

NINETEENTH RACE—Purse \$500; 3 yo & up; claim; 6:15 p. m.
Sun Beauty 111 Peggy Prim 113
Sara Light 111 Jam Cake 112
Bulding Jenny 111 Extra Guest 112
Punch-Hill 111 Moun 112
Deepstress 105 Joe Town 112
Creek Creek 111 Murar 112

Twentieth DAY

Twentieth RACE—Purse \$500; 3 yo & up; claim; 6:15 p. m.
Lenny Gale 112 Ray's Jimmy 102
Alca 111 Jim Douring 111
Steve Flash 111 Geneva's 111
Naparra 101 Thoma 109
Chalkie 111 Quazrel 110

Statistician To Give Talk To Local Unit

The Chief Statistician for the

Bureau of Ordnance, Department of the Navy, in Washington, will address the American Society for Quality Control, Cumberland Section, at a dinner meeting Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in the Alt Glen Shrine Country Club.

He is Dr. William R. Pabst Jr., who will discuss "Some Miscellaneous Aspects of Acceptance Sampling."

Dr. Pabst holds a bachelor of arts degree in economics and mathematics from Amherst College and a Doctor of Philosophy degree in economics and statistics from Columbia University. Presently he is the chief statistician at the Bureau of Ordnance, Department of the Navy, in Washington.

He is also on the statistics staff of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Graduate School as well as a lecturer at Rutgers University. Previously Dr. Pabst was the head of the statistics branch of the quality control division, Bureau of Ordnance, and he has served in the Navy.

Prior to 1941, Dr. Pabst worked in the Office of Price Administration and the War Production Board. He has been an associate professor of economics at Tulane University, an economist for Don and Bradstreet, and an instructor in economics at Amherst College and Cornell University.

A Fellow of the American Society for Quality Control and of the American Statistical Association, Dr. Pabst is also affiliated with the American Society for Testing Materials, the Institute of Mathematical Statistics, the American Economic Association, and the Econometric Society.

Dr. Pabst has presented papers at several international statistical conferences and his articles and reviews have been published in various technical journals.

Obituary

CONROY—Margaret E., 81, Mt. Savage.

HEARTHARGER—Mrs. Grace, 62, Weirton, W. Va.

LEYDIG—Henry, 72, Hyndman.

MCCULLY—Mrs. Eva R., 66, Parsons.

MILLER—John H., 64, Rio, W. Va.

SCHELLHAUS—Mrs. John P., 80, of 9 North Chase Street.

SISLER—Mrs. Charles, 70, Hyndman.

Mrs. John P. Schellhaus.

Mrs. Jane V. Schellhaus, 80, wife of John P. Schellhaus Sr., 9 North Chase Street, died last night following an illness of about four years.

A native of Mt. Savage, she was born March 5, 1877 and was a daughter of the late Michael J. and Sarah Jane (Welsh) Kelley.

Mrs. Schellhaus was a member of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Christian Mothers, and Sacred Heart Auxiliary.

Surviving besides her husband are the following children: John P. Schellhaus Jr., Lancaster, Ohio; Robert F. Schellhaus, city; Joseph P. Schellhaus, Fort Walton, Fla.; Miss Mary Jo Schellhaus, city; Mrs. Robert A. McArver, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Samuel Wertheimer, city.

Also surviving are a brother, James E. Kelley, city, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body will be taken to the home.

A requiem mass will be celebrated Thursday at 10 a. m. in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Classified

United Fund Dinner Today

Nearly 200 Firms To Be Contacted Starting Tomorrow

The Classified Division of the County United Fund will open with a dinner today at 6:30 p. m. at Central YMCA.

Edward L. Ewald and James L. Weber are serving as co-chairmen of the Classified Division.

Weber said today that 187 firms with 10 or more employees will be contacted by his workers beginning tomorrow.

Cooperation Good

Weber said: "Cooperation from company officials throughout the county has been excellent, with some 80 per cent having already approved United Fund chapters and chairmen being named to conduct the in-plant campaign."

"More than 75 per cent of the big businesses accounts have approved payroll deductions plans for their plants."

Weber also stated that the co-operation on

Paw Paw Area Telephone Dial System Commences



NAMED PRINCESS — An 18-year-old Charleston girl, Jo Ann Overmyer, student at Queens College, will be one of the 36 princesses from throughout West Virginia comprising the royal court of Queen Sylvia XXI at the Mountain State Forest Festival this week in Elkins. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Joe B. Overmyer. Her appointment was made by Congressman Robert C. Byrd to represent the Sixth Congressional District.

PAW PAW — Paw Paw, Levels and the Kifer area transferred to the dial telephone system Sunday.

Supplemental directories have been distributed, and a blue card of instructions has gone to each subscriber with specific directions for the use of the new phone. In the directory is a space for emergency calls. In Paw Paw, if a call for the fire company needs to be made, dial W 7-3000 and the call will automatically sound the siren which will summon the volunteer workers.

New Signs Erected
Consolidated Orchard Company has marked the office on Winchester Street by the erection of a sign affixed to a metal post at the corner of the lot. The second sign was placed on the highway where the road leading to the Imperial Orchard turned off.

The names, H. W. Miller Jr. and H. D. Beeler Jr., and an arrow are of Scotch Lute so that the information can be readily seen at night as well as by day.

Brief Mention
Frank Marshall of Alexandria, Va., visited his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Parlette.

Word has been received here of the death of Wally Van Lewis, 39, of Washington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis and spent most of his youth in Paw Paw.

Dr. and Mrs. William K. Roth and children of Charles Town visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beeler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duvall of Washington visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Duvall.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacCauley of Cleveland were visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Armstrong.

Virgil Hook underwent surgery at Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and son, who have been living in Midland, Md., moved into the Raymond Snyder property.

Miss Elizabeth Gassman of Orlando, Fla., spent a few days with C. W. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barrow of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bell Holliday.

Enrollment Reaches 183 At Eckhart School

ECKHART — Miss Imogene Caull, principal of Eckhart Elementary school, has announced the enrollment for this year totals 183 pupils, 92 boys and 91 girls.

The faculty of the school includes Miss Caull, Lillian Hamilton, Jane Harrison, Ina Watson, Margaret Walsh, Winifred Saylor and Frances Evans.

Hyndman
HYNDMAN — The Methodist Church will hold a fall festival Friday, October 18, starting at 5 p. m.

Church of Christ will hold a chicken dinner Sunday, October 20, in the parish house from noon to 2 p. m., sponsored by the Young Adult Bible Class.

Eugene Evans of Baltimore spent several days with his grandfather, Howard Pierson, and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sherman.

Geographic center of the United States is several miles south of Red Cloud, Neb. The spot has about 10,000 annual visitors.

Bayard
BAYARD — Mr. and Mrs. Chester Guthrie and family of Ridgeley visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Blizard Jr., Verona, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Blizard and family and Mr. and Mrs. Neel Blizard and family of Cumberland visited Mrs. Marshall Blizard Sr. and Mr. Blizard who is still a patient in Garrett County Memorial Hospital.

James Miller of Akron is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Leda Sherman.

David and John Elyard of Thomas are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lansberry, while their parents Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Elyard, are in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davy of Pittsburgh visited Mrs. Hattie Rotruck.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eger, Fredmont, visited his mother, Mrs. Bessie Eger, and Mrs. Evelyn Bonner.

Mrs. Bernice Gaither, Churchtown, Pa., is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Elsie Messenger and Mrs. Roscoe Halterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cosner and daughter, Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cosner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans and family, Mrs. Freda Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kuhn and daughter, Brenda, visited Miss Jo Ann Evans who underwent a minor operation in the Washington County Memorial Hospital at Hagerstown.

Mrs. Ann Totodo, Kitzmiller, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Benford of Thomas visited Mrs. Andra Evans.

Itinerary For Scouts' Trip Is Announced

PIEDMONT — The itinerary for the Senior Scouts' trip to Washington, Bethesda and Baltimore has been completed, according to Scoutmaster Allen Farney. The group will leave Friday, October 18 at 7 a. m. from Trinity Church here.

Traveling by buses, they will go by way of Winchester, Falls Church and the 14th Street bridge to the Motor Court in Washington, where a metropolitan police escort will join them at 1 p. m.

At 2 they will go to the Warner Theatre to see the third Cinemascope movie, "Seven Wonders of the World," and from there to Fort Myer for the evening meal with the Army.

For the third year members of the excursion will be entertained at a party at the Islamic Center in Washington where they will meet young people from Egypt, Turkey, Pakistan and other countries of Asia.

After the party, they will go to the National Girl Scout Camp Rockwood to be housed for the night.

After breakfast at Camp Rockwood Saturday morning, the group will journey with State Police escort to Baltimore to Pier 7 at the foot of President Street.

Beginning at 9:30, half of the group will tour the harbor on the tugboat "Baltimore," while the other half visits the U. S. Frigate Constellation at Pier 4 at Pratt Street. At 10:30 the tugboat docks at Pier 4 and the other groups will have their turns on the tugboat or the Constellation.

At noon Saturday, a box lunch will be served at the Fountain Shop. Then the group will go to the Baltimore and Ohio Museum of Transportation which will be opened for their benefit, though normally it is not open on Saturday.

From the museum the group will travel with city and State Police escorts to the campus of the University of Maryland where the evening meal will be served in the dining hall at 5 p. m. A swim is scheduled in the large swimming pool in the Activities Building.

The group will return to Camp Rockwood where an informal double party will be held at the Manor House.

Sunday morning, Protestants will go into Washington to National Presbyterian Church (Church of the President) for a service at 8:45 a. m. Catholics will attend mass at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus of the Catholic University of America at 10.

The two groups will combine at 11 a. m. and go to the consolidated mess at Fort Myer for the noon meal, after which they will depart for the return trip here.

Explorer Boy Scouts, Senior Girl Scouts and adults connected with senior scouting in the area covered by Potomac Council-Boy Scouts, are eligible to participate.

Turkey Supper Slated
FROSTBURG — Frostburg Lodge 348, L.O.O. Moose, will sponsor a turkey supper Thursday from 4:30 to 7 p. m. in the Moose home.

Turkey Day Plans Made At Frostburg
FROSTBURG — Officers and members of the Beall High Alumni Association met recently at City Hall and made arrangements for the annual dance to follow the Turkey Day game with LaSalle. The dance is held at the Clary Club.

Since this is the 14th year for the dance, officers are making an effort to have as many persons as possible who attended the dance 14 years ago to be present. Other information concerning the orchestra and program will be announced at a later date.

ATTENTION!!! FROSTBURG ELKS
PLEASE ATTEND THE FUNERAL SERVICE FOR OUR LATE BROTHER, ROBERT GLOTFELTY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, AT 9 P. M.

DURST FUNERAL HOME
J. LAWRENCE RANK
Secretary

PALACE THEATRE
LAST DAY
Marilyn Monroe
Laurence Olivier
in
The Prince and the Showgirl

FOREST FESTIVAL QUEEN — Miss Elizabeth Carol (Beth) Kemper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Kemper Jr., Bluefield, W. Va., will arrive in Elkins tomorrow afternoon to reign as Queen Sylvia XXI over the three-day 21st annual Mountain State Forest Festival which makes its formal bow Thursday. She will be crowned Thursday afternoon in the campus amphitheater at Davis and Elkins College by Gov. Cecil H. Underwood of West Virginia.



POSTMISTRESS HONORED — The Post Office Department has awarded an honorary recognition certificate to Mrs. Maude S. Walker, recently retired postmistress of Fort Ashby, for 25 years of meritorious service. The presentation was made by R. M. Johnson, area postal inspector, at an open house program given by her children. Mrs. Walker's service as acting postmistress began November 31, 1931 on the death of her husband, Oliver G. Walker, then postmaster of Alaska, W. Va. The name Alaska was changed to Fort Ashby in 1938. She was appointed permanent postmistress April 3, 1932.

Keyser Area Post Extended Invite To GOC Event

KEYSER — An invitation to attend an awards presentation ceremony has been extended to the Keyser GOC Post.

The ceremony has been planned by the Pittsburgh Filter Center and will be held at the Air Defense Filter Center Hotel Sherwyn, 212 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, on Sunday, October 22, at 2:30 p. m.

The commander of the 30th Air Division, Gen. C. T. Edwison, has been invited to present the awards during the ceremony.

An interesting program has been planned, in addition to the ceremony and a tour of the filter with a demonstration of an alert.

All persons who have served at the Keyser post are qualified to attend this ceremony. All those planning to do so should call Charles Logsdon, 28432, by Friday, so that the awards can be prepared. Those attending should furnish their own transportation.

To Address Seminar
Thomas Hall, fire chief of Detroit Steel Corporation's Portsmouth, Ohio plant, has consented to lecture at the Upper Potomac Fire Safety Seminar to be held here tomorrow, according to an announcement by E. Wade Thomas of the State Fire Marshal's Office.

Hall, a graduate of Potomac State College and an authority on fire safety and protection, will lecture on "Good Housekeeping" and discuss the importance of good housekeeping measures in the home and place of work in helping to prevent fires.

The seminar will begin at 8 a. m. and will conclude with a dinner in the evening, at which Roy Alsopp will preside as toastmaster. The all-day conference is the first of its kind to be held in this area. Application should be made to R. L. Murray by interested parties.

James Cecil Sr. is a patient in Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Clara Lewis remains ill in Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mrs. A. G. Shank and son, William, visited relatives in Romney.

Mrs. John Hall and Mrs. Dorothy Shobe are patients in Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Lease of New York State; Edward Shook of Ohio, and Herbert Houck of Norfolk, Va., were here for the funeral of Mrs. Mary McKenzie.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold A. Allen are attending a meeting in Binghamton, N. Y.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Crowe and son returned from visiting her parents in Bel Air.

Mrs. Nettie Banner returned to Long Island, N. Y., after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Annie Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Glover visited Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Sindy and son, Salem, W. Va.

Mrs. Annie Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Walsh visited relatives in Baltimore.

Eagles Home Dedication Set Oct. 26

CRESAPTOWN — The dedication of the new home of Cresaptown Aerie 2883, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be held Saturday, October 26, beginning at 7 p. m.

John Smith, worthy president, announces that an appropriate program is being planned. The following day there will be a class initiation, visitation of state officers and a district meeting.

Activities will get under way about noon on Sunday, Smith said. An extensive membership drive is in progress, he added, and it is hoped that at least 50 new members will take the initiatory work.

Prominent local and state officials are being contacted to attend. Richard T. Bruchey of Frederick, president of the Maryland and District of Columbia Aerie, will be in Cresaptown for the programs.

He will head a delegation of state officers from Baltimore, Brunswick, Hagerstown, Cumberland and Frostburg. The new home of concrete block is located on U. S. Route 220 in Cresaptown.

Brief Mention
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler and children have sold their home on Lone Oak Road and moved to Miami. Mrs. Butler is the former Miss Annabelle McKenzie.

James Cecil Sr. is a patient in Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Clara Lewis remains ill in Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mrs. A. G. Shank and son, William, visited relatives in Romney.

Mrs. John Hall and Mrs. Dorothy Shobe are patients in Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Lease of New York State; Edward Shook of Ohio, and Herbert Houck of Norfolk, Va., were here for the funeral of Mrs. Mary McKenzie.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold A. Allen are attending a meeting in Binghamton, N. Y.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Crowe and son returned from visiting her parents in Bel Air.

Mrs. Nettie Banner returned to Long Island, N. Y., after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Annie Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Glover visited Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Sindy and son, Salem, W. Va.

Mrs. Annie Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Walsh visited relatives in Baltimore.

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Marilyn Monroe
Laurence Olivier
in
The Prince and the Showgirl

FOREST FESTIVAL QUEEN — Miss Elizabeth Carol (Beth) Kemper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Kemper Jr., Bluefield, W. Va., will arrive in Elkins tomorrow afternoon to reign as Queen Sylvia XXI over the three-day 21st annual Mountain State Forest Festival which makes its formal bow Thursday. She will be crowned Thursday afternoon in the campus amphitheater at Davis and Elkins College by Gov. Cecil H. Underwood of West Virginia.

St. Peter's PTA Committees Set For Initial Meet

WESTERNPORT — The PTA of St. Peter's School will hold the first meeting of the 1957-58 school year Friday, October 11, at 7:30 p. m. Prior to the meeting the Sisters of St. Joseph will be in their respective classrooms for visitation between 7 and 7:30.

Committees which have been appointed for the year are: Student activities—Mrs. Aphonius Delerman, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Strong, Mrs. Kingsley Skidmore, Mrs. Dora Stine, Mrs. George Naughton, Mrs. Leo Herbert and Mrs. Michael Cowatch; publicity—Mrs. James Fairall; membership—Mrs. Phil Seacrell and Mrs. Lawrence Patterson, co-chairmen.

Program — Mrs. George Ord, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Mrs. Clyde Frankland; health and welfare—Mrs. Paul Fromhart, chairman; Mrs. James A. Welsh 3rd, Mrs. Sebastian Barbario and Mrs. Orvel Kazlo.

Hospitality and homeroom — Mrs. Harry A. Kidwell, chairman; Mrs. Thomas Niland; First Grade; Mrs. Robert Wilson; Second Grade; Mrs. Edgar Kolberg; Third Grade; Mrs. Louis Falkin; Fourth Grade; Mrs. Ailton Sively; Fifth Grade; Mrs. Thomas Walsh; Sixth Grade; Mrs. Vincent Lafayette; Seventh Grade; Mrs. Joseph Ellis; Eighth Grade; Mrs. Thomas Canganelli; Ninth Grade; Mrs. Irene Bateson; Tenth Grade; Mrs. William McKone; Eleventh Grade and Mrs. Michael Lannon; Twelfth Grade.

Finance — Mrs. Leo Niland and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Amann, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nasser, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Imhoff, Mrs. Lawrence Pauli, Mrs. William Bryan, Mrs. Clyde Michael, Mrs. Joseph McGreevy, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Charles Moran.

For Sale: Westinghouse Wash-dry Laundramat 5 months old \$350.00 Cost \$529.95. 6 foot Servel Refrigerator 30 lb freezer \$80.00. Gerald Davis, Midland. Adv. — N-T-Sept. 28-30 Oct. 1

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LONACONING

All-Day Program Features Dedication Of New Church

WESTERNPORT — The new Westernport Church of the Brethren, located on Oak View, was dedicated Sunday afternoon.

The dedication sermon was delivered by Rev. Byron M. Flory of Bridgewater, Va., former pastor who recently retired. The theme of his sermon was "I Will Build My Church."

Rev. Galen Fike, supply pastor, presided. The program included greetings from other churches in the Tri-Towns. Congregational singing was led by Ralph E. Fike. The scripture reading was given by Rev. Herbert Alford, pastor of the Frostburg Church of the Brethren.

Rev. A. R. Showalter, former pastor of the Keyser Church of the Brethren who is a field representative of Bridgewater (Va.) College, conducted the offertory service. A selection was presented by the choir of the Keyser Church of the Brethren, and Mrs. Russell DeVore Jr. sang "The Holy City."

Mrs. Pearl Boor, secretary of the building committee, introduced the group and Russell Hamilton, contractor who built the church. Chester Shimer, chairman of the building committee, presented the keys of the church to Ellsworth Boal, trustee.

Ted Metcalfe was moderator of the litany of dedication. A minute of silent prayer was held in memory of those who helped with the building of the church but who have since died.

The dedication prayer was given by Rev. Jonas Sines, pastor of the Pine Grove Church of the Brethren. The benediction was given by Rev. M. Flory.

An all-day meeting was held with the morning session being delivered by Rev. Arthur Scrogum, formerly of Cumberland. His theme was "What is Your Life?" He served as elder of the Westernport church for 20 years. He is now executive secretary of the Middle Maryland District of the Church of the Brethren with headquarters at Hagerstown.

A basket lunch was held in the fellowship hall, and on the lawn of the church.

The sermon Sunday night was delivered by Rev. M. Showalter, who selected for his text, "The Unfinished Task."

When he wrote the account of his journey to Cathay, Marco Polo was in a prison at Genoa, Italy.

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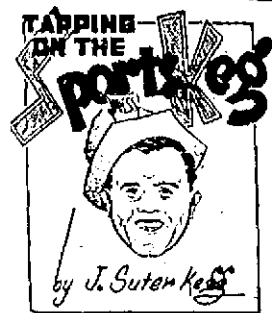
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There was a time well within the memory of many horsemen when the late fall and winter months meant lean pickin's. To day there is literally no end to major racing clear around the calendar as a glance at the TRA fall and winter stakes schedule shows.

During the remainder of 1957 horsemen will have over \$3,000,000 in added money for stakes to try for. 1958 will get off to a healthy start with Hialeah, Santa Anita and the New Orleans Fair Grounds offering an aggregate of \$1,810,000 in added money to stakes.

Total purse distribution at the three winter tracks — Hialeah, Santa Anita and Fair Grounds — will be over \$7,300,000, more than the total purse distribution in the United States in any year prior to 1920.

Included on the Fall and Winter stakes schedule are 10 races to which the tracks add \$100,000; three of these remain to be run this year.

October is highlighted by the running of the world's richest horse race, The Garden State at Garden State Park on October 26. In the Chicago area on October 12 Round Table will seek to make it nine in a row with the \$100,000-added Hawthorne Gold Cup.

In November the Washington D. C. International, another \$100,000 race, may find Gallant Man and Round Table vying for the American Championship and defending their laurels against foreign champs.

The six hundred-granders to be run during the first three months of 1958 are: The Santa Anita Matutiny, January 25; The Widener Handicap at Hialeah on February 22; Hialeah's Flamingo and the Santa Anita Handicap on March 1; the Santa Anita Derby, March 8 and the San Juan Capistrano at Santa Anita on March 11.

Sports Keg Residue

Willie Bergines, who played in more variety games than any other West Virginia University basketball player, will shine for Camp Gordon (Ga.) this coming season, according to Mountaineer publicist Eddie Barrett. The 6-7 cager, Barrett adds, was one of the greatest defensive men ever to wear the Old Gold and Blue. He also scored 780 points during his four-year, 107-game varsity career. If all Americans repeat, Lou Michaels, 235-pound University of Kentucky tackle, should be a shoe-in. He was on the consensus elections last fall and is believed to be the only one returning from that list. His performance against Georgia Tech led its coach, Bobby Dodd, to say: "Michaels ruined every running play which came near him and his 61-yard punt on the fly from Kentucky's end zone was one of the best pressure kicks I have ever seen. We won 14 to 6, but Michaels was the best football player on the field."

Walter Haight, whose son, Raymond, is doing a "daily double" job at Fairgo, serving as track man for the Morning Telegraph and track announcer for the Fair Association, was in the press box for today's card. The popular racing writer of the Washington Post and Times Herald hardly ever misses a Cumberland meet, even if he is able to stay only for one day. Several years ago Walter called the races over the public-address system. Incidentally, racing fans interested in the progress of the World Series will get an inning-by-inning account of the baseball classic by young Haight. ... Thoroughbreds can fool most of the people all of the time at the race track, but they couldn't outsmart a half-dozen or so local bettors yesterday who, believe it or not, hit on an eight-horse parlay. They bet in the show hole for the first seven races, then decided to go all-out by betting to win in the last event. ... And they won. —WOW! ... It's not unusual for a jockey to ride overweight by several pounds, but how about that Flody Gibson? ... His weight is listed at 101 pounds, feather-light for any rider on any track. ... Most jockeys check in at least 110 and many of them flirt with the 120 mark.

ELKS WILL HONOR PENNANT WINNERS

Members of the Elks' pennant winning team along with managers Howard "Farmer" Northcraft and Floyd "Pete" Deremer will be honored at a dinner to be given by the Elks Lodge at the club home tomorrow, 6:30 p. m. A turkey dinner will be served.

League officials also will be invited guests with others desiring to attend be able to purchase tickets at 50c each.

Personnel of the pennant-winning team will be introduced to the lodge membership as tomorrow the AP had it 5-3, giving Archer the first round and last four.

Ford, Spahn To Pitch Series Opener Tomorrow

Yanks 7-5 Favorites To Annex Lidlifter

By HOWARD SIGMUND
NEW YORK (INS) — Casey Stengel goes through the old "who's on first" bit today when the New York Yankee and the Milwaukee Braves announce their starting lineups for tomorrow's opening of the 1957 World Series.

Hardly any mystery surrounds the choice of starting pitchers. The Yankee manager has given his designation to lefthander Whitey Ford and Fred Haney, leader of the Braves, has picked his top southpaw money man, Warren Spahn.

But for Stengel's final stamp of approval on hobbled Mickey Mantle's availability and whether Moose Skowron's aching back had healed sufficiently to allow him to open at first base, all appeared set for tomorrow's 1 p. m. (EDT) start of the big spectacular at Yankee Stadium.

'Mostly Fair' Skies

The fellow with the weather maps promised "mostly fair" skies and the fellows who go by the books had the perennial champion Yankees 8-to-5 favorites to retain their world crown and 7-to-3 choices to win the opening contest.

It was the only game in town and combination of New Yorkers growing accustomed to waving their other baseball teams goodbye and the influx of Milwaukee rooters zoomed the black market price for tickets to \$100 to \$150 for a block of four seats.

The host Yankees and the invading Braves were scheduled for practice sessions at the Bronx ball yard today.

Haney's chief concern was to have his outfielders acquaint themselves with the mystifying sun, fields in left and center while powerboys Hank Aaron, Ed Matthews, Joe Adcock and Wes Covington tested the range on the stadium fences.

Mantle's "I'll be able to play" was encouraging to Stengel although the switch-hitting slugger admitted that the condition of his left leg remains "unimproved." Stengel has made no secret of the fact that he fears blowing this series to a bad case of shin splints.

Mantle was troubled by his left leg yesterday when he batted left handed or did some running. Against Spahn, however, he would swing from the right side, thus taking pressure off the left leg.

Skowron, who along with Mantle and Yogi Berra comprise the main Bomber power threats, was able to hit and field but his back bothered him when he attempted to run.

Stengel, baseball's most efficient juggler, listed four positions as set—Berra behind the plate, Gil McDougald at shortstop, Hank Bauer in right field and Andy Carey at third.

The manager indicated he would give Jerry Coleman the nod at second base over Bobby Richardson and that Joe Collins, Harry Simpson and Elston Howard were available for first base if Skowron's sacroiliac kept him on the bench.

Howard To Start
Rookie Tony ("I gotta get him in there someplace") Kubeck is almost a sure bet to start in left if Howard has to play first.

Howard, a right-handed swinger, figures to see action against Spahn—either in left or at first.

If Mantle can't make it, Kubeck, a lefty hitter, would take over the center-field slot. It was all up to Casey and his crystal ball.

The Braves probably will present a lineup that includes Red Schoendienst, 2b; Johnny Logan, ss.; Matthews, 3b; Aaron, cf; Adcock, 1b; Andy Panko, rf; Covington, lf; Del Crandall, c.

The managers were scheduled for a morning meeting with commissioner Ford Frick, who will give his decision on the series eligibility of Milwaukee bonus outfielder Johnny Demerit.

Outboxing his aggressive rival with left hooks and fast right-left combinations, De Cola led 4-2, 4-2, and 5-1 on the cards of the three officials. Tall Tony had Archer bleeding over and under the right eye.

Then De Cola tried to slug it out with his stronger foe. It proved costly. Jimmy swept the final four rounds for the majority verdict.

Reference Joey La Scalzo and Judge Mike Davidowitch each had Archer the winner 6-4. Judge Leo Birnbaum voted for De Cola 6-4. The AP had it 5-3, giving Archer the first round and last four.



YANKEE QUESTION MARKS—Mickey Mantle (right) and Bill Skowron (left) are still undecided whether they will be able to play in first game of the World Series against the Milwaukee Braves tomorrow in New York's

Yankee Stadium. First baseman Skowron has suffered with a sacroiliac ailment since Sept. 13 and center-fielder Mantle has been bothered with shin splints.

(AP Photofax)

Dixie Elevens Not Conceding Title To WVU

By The Associated Press

Southern Conference football teams play more league games this week than during the entire season so far, but none means as much as last Saturday's West Virginia-Virginia Tech collision.

The Mountaineers' 14-0 victory over the Gobblers all but locked up the conference championship since West Virginia has just two league encounters left — against George Washington and William & Mary.

Others Not Conceding
Nevertheless, the other clubs aren't conceding yet — and they'll be out there battling Saturday for a chance at first place in the event the Mountaineers slip up.

Saturday's family scraps have Virginia Tech at William & Mary, VMI at Richmond, The Citadel at Davidson and George Washington at Furman.

In the only non-conference contest, West Virginia goes to Winston and Washington & Lee's "amateur" Generals open their season at home against Centre's Praying Colonels.

Rain played a part in practices at both Tech and William & Mary yesterday, but the Gobblers went through a bruising scrimmage while the Indians were taking it easy in the gymnasium.

Tech Lines Burks
Tech definitely will be without the services of tackle Jim Burks, who suffered a sprained knee ligament against West Virginia.

Regulars at both Richmond and VMI spent a light day while the reserves were battling it out in rough work.

Richmond Coach Ed Merrick praised the work in a scrimmage of backs Bob Dunnington, John Zupich and Jim Roger and ends Jerry Klich and Bob Coolbaugh.

A couple of freshman backs, Jim Hammond and Charles Sponsky, may move up to the varsity squad.

The only man out of action at VMI was end Nick Evanushik, who has a leg injury. He is expected to be ready for the Richmond clash.

West Virginia reviewed mistakes made in last week's victory and heard Line Coach Russ Crane report Wisconsin has a young but powerful team. Moved to the first team were tackle Paul Sharkady and halfback Bill McClure.

Davidson, Gibson Win Pacific Title
BERKELEY, Calif. (U) — Sweden's Sven Davidson and Althea Gibson of New York have done the expected and wrapped up the Pacific Coast Tennis championships.

It was regarded as a warm-up for the Pan-American Tournament getting under way in Mexico City.

Davidson, top-seeded, yesterday wrested the men's singles from Vic Seixas of Philadelphia 7-5, 0-6, 6-1, 6-4. Seixas broke Davidson's service twice in the second match.

Miss Gibson, top ranked because of her Wimbledon and National Women's Championships, disposed of Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, 6-4, 6-3.

Circleville Beats Mountaineer, 19-6
Circleville High's eleven rallied and scored its second win in four starts last Friday by whipping Mountaineer Senior High, 19-6, at Circleville.

John Teter scored on a 15-yard end run for the first tally and then countered on a 25-yard pass from Dallas Harper. A Harper-to-Winter aerial finished the scoring in the final quarter, the play covering 23 yards. Blain kicked one of three extra-point attempts.

The lone Mountaineer TD came in the opening period with Wilkins passing 15 yards to Wilcox.

'Buff' Donelli Son Voted INS' Player of Week

By TONY GALLI

NEW YORK (INS)—Columbia quarterback Dick Donelli, a chip off the old block, not only presented his father with a successful debut, he also walked off with college football's Player of the Week award.

International News Service's panel of experts also saluted these other "best of the week" performances:

Game of the Week—Auburn's 74-0 upset of ranking Tennessee. Play of the Week—A 57-yard touchdown play in which four Navy players handled the ball. Coach of the Week—Terry Brennan, Notre Dame.

Here's the evidence considered by the panel of Shrine East-West game scouts Bernie Bierman, Andy Kerr and Francis J. Powers; INS sports editor John Barrington and INS columnist Bob Considine.

Player of the Week
Donelli, a 20-year-old native of New York, who played only seven minutes for Columbia last fall, was placed in the starting quarterback position by his father, head coach Aldo Donelli, who succeeded Lou Lillie this season.

Young Donelli started his father off on the right foot by passing for two touchdowns and setting up a third score as the underdog Lions edged Brown, 23 to 20. Dick also played an outstanding defensive game.

Game of the Week
Tennessee, which had been ranked sixth nationally, was knocked out of the top ten by Auburn's fighting Plainsmen. The Vols, who did not lose a Southeast Conference game all last year, lost at Knoxville when fullback Jimmy Atkins plunged for a second-period touchdown. Atkins also kicked the extra point.

Play of the Week
Navy, which eventually won by a 33-to-6 score, was leading William & Mary, 7 to 6, when it pulled its spectacular play in the second quarter.

With the ball on the Navy 43, Tom Forrestal passed to halfback Ned Oldham, who carried the ball to the W & M 20. There Oldham lateraled to end Wayne McKee, who carried the ball five yards closer to pay dirt before lateraling to fullback Dick Dargatzis.

Artificial insemination with animals was practiced by the Arabs in the 14th century, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Haney Won't Bet But Likes Series Odds

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (U)—What's with the "strange" shadows in the Yankee Stadium? Will they hurt the Milwaukee Braves and work to the advantage of the New York Yankees when the World Series gets under way tomorrow?

"Tommyrot," scoffed Braves manager Fred Haney today. "They're no stranger than in all the other parks."

Yank manager Casey Stengel's capsule comment on Warren Spahn, who is scheduled to start the first game for the Braves:

"A tough pitcher who knows how to tie up the hitters."

As for Spahn, he's a quiet bloke. Asked how he felt, he smiled and replied:

"I'm as ready as I'll ever be. I think we'll do all right."

Haney said he hadn't bet on his team in the series.

"But I like the price," he grinned.

It's 17-10, Yanks, at latest quotations.

Stengel is gloomy at the prospect of Mickey Mantle and Moose Skowron playing with injuries.

"What good are they if they can't play hard," the professor scoffed. "I've never yet seen a player who could do it on one leg."

Mantle no doubt will play and continue to switch, although he gets severe pains when he swings from the left side. Andy Panko and Red Schoendienst are the only Braves who ever have played in the stadium, probably the most thrilled member of the Yanks is Harry Simpson who never dreamed he'd be in the Series.

Stengel hasn't made up his mind between Bob Turley and Bobby Shantz as the second game starter. However, Stengel always has leaned toward lefthanders in the stadium, so it probably will be Shantz.

Hotels here were chock full... one new hotel, scheduled to open Oct. 15, threw 750 of its freshly painted rooms up for grabs. The restaurant and bars aren't even ready yet. Under the counter price for a strip of four boxes skyrocketed to \$125 and probably will go up even higher by game time.

Fights Last Night
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Jimmy Archer, 24½, New York, outpointed Tony DeCola, 17, Brooklyn, 10.

BEAUMONT, Tex. — Paul Jorgensen, 120, Fort Arthur, Tex., outpointed Dave Dupas, 133, New Orleans, 10.

TYLER, Tex. — Buddy Turman, 187, Tyler, knocked out Ben Marshall, 220, Oklahoma City, 2.

Bulldogs' Pappas Cops Lead In CVAL Grid Scoring Race

Fort Hill took over first place in the Cumberland Valley Athletic League Friday evening with the 41-13 drubbing of Martinsburg, but the Bulldogs' George Pappas salvaged the scoring leadership in the eight-team circuit.

Pappas got both the West Virginia touchdowns, the first on four-yard pass from quarterback in a 15-yard run and the second Gary Shook in the first quarter, from 25 yards away. The pair's loss was the second in as many of 10's shoves his season mark many attempts for the 11th who to 18. He has countered once shared the crown last season against South Hagerstown in the with Fort Hill.

The Judges, Westminster and the Sentinels and Handley's Jack of slipping back into a tie with Crenshaw shared the lead last week. Only McCullough saw weekend. Fort Hill will oppose league action and he failed to improve on his 12 points. Crenshaw league play Saturday night at the stadium while Allegany takes on the Judges played a 7-7 draw in Friday night's action at the local bowl.

Henry Moves Up
Leroy Henry vaulted to a tie for second place along with McCullough and Crenshaw. The 13-0, in its first start, will meet shifty Sentinel reserve halfback Frederick and Westminster is chugging for a pair of touch-backs to Martinsburg Friday. The downs in the rout of the Bulldogs, Owls whipped North Hagerstown. Only two games were played in 15-6, in their lidlifter, Martinsburg circuit with Allegany chalk-burg has lost twice, being beaten, ing up its first victory on a 6-24-12, by South Hagerstown in triumph over North Hagerstown, addition to the Sentinel loss while End Glen Davis got the lone Frederick was taken across, 20-0, Camper tally when he speared at

Judges Meet Cadets
Handley, victor over Allegany, Cullough and Crenshaw. The 13-0, in its first start, will meet shifty Sentinel reserve halfback Frederick and Westminster is chugging for a pair of touch-backs to Martinsburg Friday. The downs in the rout of the Bulldogs, Owls whipped North Hagerstown. Only two games were played in 15-6, in their lidlifter, Martinsburg circuit with Allegany chalk-burg has lost twice, being beaten, ing up its first victory on a 6-24-12, by South Hagerstown in triumph over North Hagerstown, addition to the Sentinel loss while End Glen Davis got the lone Frederick was taken across, 20-0, Camper tally when he speared at

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Frederick Fair Opens

FREDERICK (AP) — Four-H Club members will play a big part in the 95th annual Frederick County Fair which opened today. The youngsters have about 1,000 entries in the various departments. The fair, sponsored by the Frederick County Agricultural Society, will continue through Saturday. There will be four days of harness racing — today through Friday. There are approximately 6,000,000 two-car families in the United States. Nine ounces of beef provide all the protein needed daily for a physically active man.

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Channel	Program	Channel	Program	Channel	Program
WJOP (CBS), Cable 3	6:00-6:30 P.M. — 100 Years of the American Revolution	Channel 9 KDKA, Pittsburgh	6:00-6:30 P.M. — 100 Years of the American Revolution	Channel 3	6:00-6:30 P.M. — 100 Years of the American Revolution
WMAZ (ABC), Cable 4	6:00-6:30 P.M. — 100 Years of the American Revolution	Channel 7 WWSA, Harrisonburg	6:00-6:30 P.M. — 100 Years of the American Revolution	Channel 3	6:00-6:30 P.M. — 100 Years of the American Revolution
WTTG (DuMont), Cable 5	6:00-6:30 P.M. — 100 Years of the American Revolution	Channel 4 WJAC, Johnstown	6:00-6:30 P.M. — 100 Years of the American Revolution	Channel 6	6:00-6:30 P.M. — 100 Years of the American Revolution
		Channel 5 WFBG, Altoona	6:00-6:30 P.M. — 100 Years of the American Revolution	Channel 10	6:00-6:30 P.M. — 100 Years of the American Revolution

Cable	Channel	Program	Cable	Channel	Program
2-00-1	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-1	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
2-00-2	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-2	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
2-00-3	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-3	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
2-00-4	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-4	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
2-00-5	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-5	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
2-00-6	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-6	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
2-00-7	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-7	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
2-00-8	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-8	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
2-00-9	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-9	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
2-00-10	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-10	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
2-00-11	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-11	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
2-00-12	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-12	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
2-00-13	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-13	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
2-00-14	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-14	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
2-00-15	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-15	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
2-00-16	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-16	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
2-00-17	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-17	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
2-00-18	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-18	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
2-00-19	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-19	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
2-00-20	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-20	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
2-00-21	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-21	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
2-00-22	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-22	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
2-00-23	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-23	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
2-00-24	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-24	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
2-00-25	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-25	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
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2-00-28	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-28	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
2-00-29	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-29	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
2-00-30	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-30	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
2-00-31	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-31	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
2-00-32	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-32	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
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2-00-69	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-69	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
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2-00-98	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-98	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
2-00-99	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-99	100	100 Years of the American Revolution
2-00-100	100	100 Years of the American Revolution	3-00-100	100	100 Years of the American Revolution

\$400 Damage Caused To New Police Car

Approximately \$400 damage was caused to one of the city's new police cars Sunday when it was struck by a tractor-trailer at the intersection of Frederick Street and Henderson Avenue. Officer Frank Bohn, who was driving the cruiser, reported that the rig failed to halt at a stop sign on Henderson Avenue, and rammed into the police car, pushing it 60 feet.

All congressional chaplains have been Protestants except for one, a Roman Catholic priest, who was appointed chaplain of the Senate in 1832.

STRAND NOW!

20th Century-Fox presents
CARY GRANT-DEBORAH KERR

SEE IT NOW ON FILM!
BETTER THAN RINGSIDE!

ACTION THRILLS IN SLOW MOTION!

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON
vs.
CARMEN BASILIO

AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER

12:00-2:25-4:55-7:20-9:30 • 2:05-4:35-7:00-9:30

O'Brian Raps Hitchcock's 'Suspicion'

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK (INS) — Alfred Hitchcock's new NBC-TV "Suspicion" started off with the suspicion that it had better improve fast.

His first overworked, overlong hour last night could have been compressed into a half-hour and still would have been too long for its mild little bit of drab.

Nancy Kelly and E. G. Marshall were starred; it hardly will be one of their (or Hitchcock's) richer memories.

Goodyear Playhouse also had its fall premiere; actually it's just the old Four Star Playhouse switching sponsors, but not the banality of its lesser offerings.

Lots of responsible folks in the TV trade say ratings of regular shows reflect past performances only.

Coincidence Taps

Dianah Carroll, singing on the Paar Show, displayed enormous talent and a very special impact. "Crescendo" lost its audience steadily as it limped along, Trendex noted.

Perry Como buried Perry Mason (12.5 to 13.5) but it murdered "Dick And The Duchess" (33.8 to 9.6).

Polly Bergen heaved out the writers and producer of her opening dud and hired Sid Caesar's sense of humor. Mel Brooks, to write and produce this week's comeback.

TV tycoon Jack Wrather states, realistically: "Pay TV is inevitable."

Benny On Quiz

Jack Benny will be a contestant on "The \$64,000 Question," making that show honestly funny for a change.

Jill Corey gets Person-To-Personed October 11.

Broadcasting-Telecasting Magazine reports Bill Zeckendorf's "TV City" has been called off on account of money.

Bennett Cerf was a very good "What's My Line" Johnny.

Mel Allen announces his 15th World Series starting tomorrow.

Kathryn Grayson demanded her Playhouse 90 role October 17 be straight drama, "as an escape hatch from Hollywood type-casting."

Parker Fennelly was slated to play a comic judge on the Robert Q. Lewis radio show, but couldn't—he was tagged for jury duty.

Jimmy Dean, who is very good, gets an Ed Sullivan appearance in a few weeks.

The Rev. Bob (pole vault champ) Richards renounced his amateurism to host a West Coast TV sports show.

Polish Immigrant's Ambition Fulfilled

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — When he was a 7-year-old in Glubokie, Poland, David Swindler watched his dad make the rounds as village policeman. He dreamed of one day becoming an officer, too.

Now that dream has come true—but in Oklahoma City, when he becomes a rookie scout car officer.

A lot happened in the intervening years. There was World War II, occupation by the Russians, forced labor in a camp in Siberia, then release to relatives in Germany and emigration to the United States.

Most of the young officer's family died in the Siberian camp.

Governor Gets Note From Prison Inmate

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A kitchen worker, unloading the weekly food shipment from state penitentiary at the governor's mansion, found a scribbled note. Addressed to Gov. and Mrs. J. P. Coleman, the note read: "When your heart overflows with mercy, remember me."

It was signed "Lonny Harris, 2027."

Coleman remarked to his wife: "He didn't ask me to remember him when my heart overflows with justice."

"The COW"

Barton's Dairy Ice Cream Bar

Route 220 South

Starlite

TONITE — AT DUSK

JOSE FERRER

THE GREAT MAN

\$1.00 PER CAR ONE SHOW ONLY

PLEASE MURDER ME!

Coming: NAKED AMAZON

'Three R's' Get New Emphasis On TV

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Education is suddenly getting a lot of added attention on the air.

Four separate but significant recent events spotlight the boom, in which patrons, puppets, a professor and a project are new allies of the three R's.

The project is a six-week "saturation impact" campaign which the 13 TV and radio stations owned by the National Broadcasting Co., in eight cities begin Oct. 12 under the title "Know Your Schools."

Grass Roots Approach

Using a grass roots approach for study of problems and needs, the campaign will include 200 hours of special programming, plus several thousand spot announcements and inserts in other shows (total value over a million dollars by the rate book).

Results of the study are to be turned over to governmental teaching agencies and the broadcasting industry.

The second event is an early morning college credit course (6:30 a.m., EDT) launched last week by Dr. Floyd Zull Jr., 35, assistant professor at New York University, over the Columbia Broadcasting System's local TV station.

Critical Acclaim

High critical acclaim and an unexpected torrent of public attention greeted "Sunrise Semester," and in the words of one previously skeptical advertising executive, made it "the most exciting off-beat thing that's ever happened to New York TV."

The third event in the new TV rush to school is the launching of new type of instructional film for use on the nation's 34 educational TV stations.

Under the Organization for National Support of Educational Television—the project has set out to have representative firms in various industrial fields underwrite the costs of "programs which meet the standards of educational TV."

The sponsoring firm is known as a patron, receives no recognition except brief identification for itself, and is not allowed to plug its products.

The fourth major development is a nine-film course in which puppets sell mathematics to young people. Stations in Boston, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and San Francisco, put them on the air.

CRYSTAL DRIVE-IN

ALL-COLOR Double Feature

THE GREAT LOVE STORY!

JENNIFER JONES JOHN GIELGUD WILLIAMS VIRGINIA MCKENNA

THE BARRETT'S OF WIMPOLE STREET

M-G-M's NEW CINEMASCOPE AND METROCOLOR ROMANCES

ACCUSED OF MURDER

A NATURALIA PRODUCTION

DAVID BRIAN VERA RALSTON SIDNEY BLACKMER VIRGINIA GREY

TRUCOLOR by Columbia Pictures

SHEER DELIGHT!

So smoo-oo-th! Such jo-o-y!

M-G-M's high, wide and Cole Porter entertainment!

FRED ASTAIRE CYD CHARISSE

Silk Stockings

JANIS PAIGE · PETER LORRE JULIE MUNKSON

GEORGE TOBIAS · JOSEPH BULOFF

FRIDAY!

ON STAGE SATURDAY

STRAND


Moyer Studio "RHAPSODY IN SILK" And Most Beautiful Legs Contest

THE STARTLING, SUSPENSEFUL SUCCESSOR TO "SHANE" AND "HIGH NOON"

A hundred yards to the station

A hundred seconds to get there

A hundred bullets betting they won't make it!



3:10 TO YUMA

time for another great one...

Starring **GLENN FORD · VAN HEFLIN · FELICIA FARI**

Starts TOMORROW **WEDNESDAY** **MARYLAND** LAST DAY "JET PILOT" with John Wayne

ENGRAVING CO.
PA 4-1622

Many Citizens Change Address Year After Year

CHICAGO (INS)—America really is on the move.

According to the president of a moving van line, changing addresses every year has become a way of life for two out of nine Americans.

Louis Schramm, Jr., head of Allied Van Lines, Inc., reports that larger families and an increasingly higher standard of living account for local moves, while most interstate moves are the result of company transfers.

This year, Schramm's firm has chalked up an interstate moving shipment rate that promises to set a new record for 1937. During the first six months, its movers hauled 56,495 shipments interstate, compared with a previous record of 50,419 for the same period in 1936.

Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is according to the stars.

For Wednesday, October 7, 1937:

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—The Moon, Sun, Mercury and Saturn are in fine configuration. A good day for accomplishment, in either business matters or those where a delicate touch is needed. Mars' position warns against ill-timely, however.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Studious influences to aid and stimulate most activities. Military affairs, government interests, all work requiring energy, endurance and determination can gain. Benefic rays generally.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Do not be afraid of new undertakings. Even those which seem hard to work out. A grand day for deeds requiring physical strength, competitive sports, etc. A day for fun.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—While your aspects are not entirely auspicious, purely personal desires, family matters and more general interests are honored, encouraged. Realization of difficult labor under good influences.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—A peak period for your special interests. For tasks you handle well. Artists, writers, machine workers, scientists, engineers and all those whose line of duty is especially honored.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Your Mercury is among the prominent planets in benefic position. With strength of purpose and solid determination, you can gain in family matters, also in new fields.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Much good will come to you as a result of sincere effort and steady application. The purely artistic may have to give way to more practical things, however.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio)—You should be very happy during this stimulating and refreshing period. A good time to take a vacation to better business or other projects.

NOVEMBER 24 to DECEMBER 23 (Sagittarius)—A stimulating day. Even though your Jupiter's influence is somewhat negative, many other planets offer fine encouragement. You CAN achieve.

DECEMBER 24 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—Your Saturn is among the many well-aspected planets now. Endeavors in all fields, work, study, in electronics, farming and mechanical engineering especially favored. The happy forecast is for success.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—Generous influences should up to you. A time of good and contentment in all matters that truly count.

YOU BORN TODAY are generous, fair-minded, have keen intuition and great courage; will defend principles, the weak and underprivileged. You may have to curb a tendency to go to extremes in both work and play. Motivate in all matters that truly count. Develop your originality and talents. You can become a skilled mechanic, an outstanding scientist or an actor. Your even balance and understanding fit you for a position managing people. At children, you are a natural mentor. Ambitious. Belittled: Gordon Hall, American statesman; Ferdinand Foch, French statesman; W. War I; Richard III, King of Eng.



4843 14½-26½
by Anne Adams

Our Printed Pattern—in a flat, easy-to-use format—gives you the full-size figure! Favorite 6-gore skirt with pretty pocket-interest; graceful revers to slim the bodice. Three sleeve versions.

Printed Pattern 4843: Half Size 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26. Size 16½ requires 4 yards 35" fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Evening Times 42 Pattern Dept., 243 West 47th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

HENRY SPENT AN HOUR READING IN THE DOC'S WAITING ROOM BEFORE HE WAS BECKONED TO THE INNER SANCTUM...

YOU MAY COME IN NOW, MR. TREMBLECHIN...

TIME CRAWLS ON—DOC IS BUSY ELSEWHERE, AND POOR TREMBLECHIN HAS NAUGHT TO READ BUT MEDICINE BOTTLES!

DR. LEWIS, CHIEF OF ALABAMA BOX CLUB, CONSIDERS ALA.

Jacoby On Bridge

Transfer Avoids Bid Confusion

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

The so-called Stayman two club response over one no-trump to ask for a major suit is used by practically all tournament players today. It is used in so many different ways that there is tremendous confusion except when it is used as part of the Jacoby transfer bid system. Today's hand shows its operation.

North's two club response asked for a four card major suit and South properly bid two hearts.

NORTH 1
♠ J 7 6 3
♥ K Q 4
♦ A 7 6 5
♣ 9

WEST
♠ K 4
♥ 7 5 3 2
♦ Q 9
♣ K Q J 10 4

EAST
♠ Q 10 8 5
♥ 8 6
♦ J 10 3 2
♣ 8 6 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 2
♥ A J 10 8
♦ K 8 4
♣ A 7 5 2

Both vulnerable
1NT. Pass 2♣. Pass
2♥. Pass 3♥. Pass
2NT. Pass 3♠. Pass
4♥. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—4♣

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Screen Actress

ACROSS

1 Screen actress, 32 Oriental name
—Maxlow
8 —has co-starred with
Frankie Laine
8 She is a —
12 Heavy blow
13 Venetian
14 Indian
15 Discumbars
16 Number
17 Clincture
18 Indonesian of
Mindanao
19 Harass
20 Seine
21 Gaelic
22 Goddess of
discord
23 Droops
24 Fish sauce
25 Bind
30 —Paul and
Mary Ford
31 Compass point

DOWN

33 Willing
34 Implements
35 Maritime city
of antiquity
36 Corn bread
37 Chief god of
Memphis
38 Musical
comedy
39 Jewel
40 Employer
41 Noise
42 Spanish for
Volcano in
Sicily
43 Fourth
44 Arabian epithet
45 Phratry
46 Hardens
47 as cement
48 Encountered
49 Being
50 Cotton fabric

♥+CARD Sense+♥

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass

! You South hold:
♠ A K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K 9 7 4 3 2
♦ A K 9 7 4 3 2
♣ A K 9 7 4 3 2

A—Bid four hearts. Your partner has shown only a minimum raise and you must fire up any ideas about a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You have the same hand and your partner has jumped to four hearts after your three-diamond bid. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

Salvation Army To Hold Festival

The annual fall festival sale, in charge of the Ladies Home League of the Salvation Army, will be held this evening at the Citadel, 115 North Mechanic Street.

Mrs. Daniel K. Biggs said the public is invited and proceeds will be used in missionary work of the Salvation Army. The sale will be held on the third floor of the building from 6 until 9 p. m.

Homemade cakes, candy and cookies, pies and hot soup will be among the food items on sale. There will also be hand-made items including scarves and pillow cases, she said.

More than 60 miles of copper wire is used in the windings of a 125,000-kilowatt generator.

J'L ABNER

By Al Capp

GIRL WITH FABULOUS FIGURE COMING ABOARD?

??—IS THERE SOMETHING WRONG WITH HER FACE?

OH NO SIR!!—IT'S A GREAT FACE!!—ALL AMERICA LOVES IT ON TV!!

IT'S—GIRL!!—JUST THAT NOBODY'S EVER SEEN THAT KIND OF FIGURE!!

BETTER DANCE YOURSELF SIR!!

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

WOW! WHAT'S THAT OVER THE HILL—AND SITTING ON THE HORN!

IT'S THOSE COLLEGE KIDS AGAIN!—SIT THE SIREN AND BLINKER

OKAY!—PULL IT OVER TO THE CURB—

BEEP BEEP!—YOUR FLAG US OFFICER!—WE NEED AN ESCORT!—THIS GIRL COLLAPSED AND WE'RE TAKING HER TO UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

YOU FOUND IN A GIRL WHO MEETLY Fainted?

HER COLOR AND PULSE MARK IS THINK IT COULD BE SERIOUS!

WE'LL EXAMINE HER—GIVE THE CLERK HER NAME AND HISTORY

WHY—UH—SHE CAME TO THE OPEN HOUSE WITH A FRESHMAN WHOSE NAME I DON'T RECALL—AND—I DON'T SEEM TO REMEMBER HER'S EITHER!

RIP KIRBY

By John Prentice and Fred Dickenson

THERE! I HAVE THE LETTER TO MYSELF JAMES. BUT SILK WOULD KILL ME IF HE CAUGHT ME GETTING STAMPS OR MAILING ANYTHING...

WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING?

FOR A LITTLE WALK, SURELY I AM ENTITLED TO SOME FRESH AIR...

I'LL JUST STROLL ALONG TO SEE THAT YOU DON'T TRY ANY TRICKS...

THE LETTER IS IN MY POCKET. BUT HOW CAN I MAIL IT? NO STAMPS AND I CAN'T GO NEAR A MAILBOX...

MYRTLE

By Dudley Fisher

BINGO—TO USE YOU TO MEET MY COUSIN ALFRED FROM WESTER MASSACHUSETTS.

HONKY!

ALFRED IS A POLICE DOG!

ARE YOU KIDDING? I'VE SEEN POLICE DOGS—THEY'RE BIG!

SECRET STONCE.

CAPTAIN EAST

By Leslie Turner

HOW DO YOU MEAN I CAN REPEAT YOU THAT \$5,000 AND SEE CATALINA, TOO?

BY SWIMMING OUT TO THE ISLAND! I'LL CANCEL YOUR DEBT IN RETURN FOR THE PUBLICITY MY HOTEL WILL GET FOR SPONSORING YOU!

THINK OF THE HEADLINES! OLD MAN, HOPELESSLY ILL SIX MONTHS AGO, MAKES 22-MILE SWIM!

BUT ALL I EVER DID WAS DOG PADDLE IN A POOL! I'D NEED LOTS OF PRACTICE!

YOU'LL NEVER FIND A BETTER PLACE TO GET IT UNDISTURBED THAN IN THAT TWENTY-THREE MILES, BARKWISE!

SHUN—CAN I TAKE MY WATER WINGS ALONG, JUST IN CASE?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin

HOME YOU AND RODGE GIVEN ME, ONLY, IF IT JUST MEANT SOMETHING MORE TO ME THAN THE START OF ANOTHER RACE, GETTING NOWHERE. I WANT TO BE SOMEBODY.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH 'ER?

I'M SURE GLAD YOU UNDERSTAND, BOOTS! I LOVE THE WAY YOU AND RODGE GIVEN ME, ONLY, IF IT JUST MEANT SOMETHING MORE TO ME THAN THE START OF ANOTHER RACE, GETTING NOWHERE. I WANT TO BE SOMEBODY.

I BELIEVE OUR FUG HAS DONE CONSIDERABLE GROWING UP THE LAST FEW WEEKS!

NO ONE WILL TAKE ME SERIOUSLY!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser

YIKES! THESE GEOMETRY PROBLEMS ARE REAL BRAIN BRUISERS!

THINK, MAN—THINK!

I WILL GET IT—I WILL! THERE'S AN ANSWER TO EVERYTHING!

I COULDN'T STAND TO LISTEN TO HIS SUFFERING ANY LONGER!

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

WELL, THIS IS ABOUT ALL HIS STUFF WE CAN USE EXCEPT HIS SWORD. YOU BETTER TAKE THAT!

MY GOODNESS, WHAT WOULD I DO WITH A SWORD?

OH, Y'NEVER KNOW WHEN A KNIFE'LL COME IN HANDY.

Y'NEVER WANT TO FEEL A FEW POTATOES ON SUMMIT!

MICKEY MOUSE

By Walt Disney

GAVE ME A POUND OF HAM, BUT PUT A DOZEN SMALL MACKEREL IN ANOTHER BAG!

YESSIR!

EVERYONE IN MINNIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD KEEPS CATS!

MADE IT!

H. L. Price, Ex-Kitzmiller Mayor, Dies

Services were conducted today at Buckhannon for Herbert Leroy Price, 79, former mayor and postmaster of Kitzmiller, who died at his home in the West Virginia town Sunday.

A native of Mountsville, W. Va., he was born December 31, 1877, a son of the late William C. and Mandana Virginia Price. He formerly operated a store at Kitzmiller and served as its mayor and postmaster before opening a store in Buckhannon. He was the founder and owner of a Coca Cola bottling plant in Buckhannon and had been in business there since 1911.

A Spanish-American War veteran, he was past deputy commander of the Spanish-American War Veterans; a member of Hiram Lodge 103, AF&AM; a 32d degree Mason affiliated with the Wheeling, W. Va., lodge; a member of the Methodist Church; and a past chaplain of Post 3663, VFW, of Buckhannon.

Surviving besides his widow, Mrs. May Virginia (Price) Price, are two sons, Dr. C. L. Price, Shinnston, W. Va.; and H. H. Price, Buckhannon; three daughters, Mrs. J. G. Kendrick, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. W. B. Blair, and Mrs. C. S. Wilson, both of Clarksburg, W. Va.; a brother, R. A. Price of Frostburg; and two sisters, Mrs. W. W. Davis, North Haven, Conn.; and Mrs. Tyler Arnold, Swanton.

Name Missionaries To Posts As Bishops

SEWANEE, Tenn. (AP) — The Episcopal Church named three new missionary bishops at a recent meeting here.

They are the Rev. Jose Gundalupo Sausedo, missionary bishop for Mexico; the Rt. Rev. David Richards, Central America, and the Rt. Rev. Lyman Ogild, the Philippines.

Bob Petley Certificates
Fishing Elbow Banders
Hunting Bull Shirts
Bowling Bull Shirts
Borlander Honorary Sheriff
Hill Billy Do It Yourself
Expectant Father Temporary Divorce

SEND FOR COMPLETE LIST OF SUBJECTS

State Souvenir Sales
Route No. 4, Cumberland, Md.
PA 2-4578

Obituary

(Continued from Page 11)

Margaret (Logsdon) Conroy of Barton.

A graduate of Western Maryland Hospital, Cumberland, she had been a member of the nursing staff of Miners Hospital in Frostburg some 30 years.

She was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Sodality and Catholic Daughters of America. Surviving are a number of nieces and nephews.

A requiem mass will be celebrated Thursday at 9 a. m. in St. Patrick's Catholic Church by Rev. Michael Smylie, pastor. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Grace Heartbarger

WEIRTON, W. Va. — Mrs. Grace Heartbarger, 62, wife of Pearl Heartbarger, died this morning at her home here.

A native of Bloomery, W. Va., she was a daughter of the late Frederick T. and Lucinda (Clark) Durst.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edward Boyce, Cadiz, Ohio; two sons, Kenneth T. Heartbarger, Michigan, and Corney G. Heartbarger, at here; two sisters, Mrs. Frederick Boyd, Cumberland, and Mrs. Roy Wofford, Capon Bridge; two brothers, Clark E. Keiter, Bloomery, and Lee Keiter, Elk Ridge, Md.; six grandchildren and a great grandchild.

A short service will be conducted at the Free Methodist Church here tomorrow at 10 a. m., and the body will then be taken to Capon Bridge for services at the Reiland Church near there. Rev. S. J. Good, pastor, will officiate and interment will be in the church cemetery.

Crossland Services

Services for Robert Lee Crossland, 30, Port Ashby, who was killed instantly in a 25-foot fall from a tree near Moorefield on Sunday, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home of his mother, near Rawlings.

He was a son of Mrs. Lillie M. (Plumigant) Crossland, near Rawlings, and had lived most of his life in the Rawlings area.

Employed by the Cumberland Contracting Company, Mr. Crossland was a member of the Nancy Hanks Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Keyser. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U. S. Navy.

Survivors, besides his mother, are his widow, Mrs. Mary (Hobson) Crossland, Keyser; three children, Shirley Ann Crossland, Colleen Sue Crossland and Joyce Lynn Crossland, all of Keyser; four brothers, Corbett Crossland,

Edward Crossland, Russell Crossland and Hardy Crossland, all of Keyser; four sisters, Mrs. Emory Freeland, Springfield, W. Va.; Mrs. Arthur Perce, Joplin, Mo.; Mrs. Dean Broadwater, Cresap, Iowa; and Mrs. Newman Skennis, Cleveland, Ohio.

Interment will be in the Waxler Cemetery near Rawlings.

Gloftely Services

FROSTBURG — Services for Robert Gloftely, 55, of here, who died yesterday at his home, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Durst Funeral Home.

Rev. William J. Youngling, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will officiate and interment will be in Frostburg Memorial Park.

Mountain Lodge 99, AF&AM, will conduct graveside services. Pallbearers, all lodge members, will be Dr. Walter Jeffries, James Close, Thomas Stewart, Thomas Powell, John Sleeman and Grant Durst.

John H. Miller

RIO, W. Va. — John H. Miller, 61, of here, died last week in the Baker VA Center at Martinsburg. He had been in ill health the past four years.

He was born January 27, 1896, a son of the late Adam and Evelyn (Landaker) Miller in McCauley, W. Va.

We was a member of the Cave Valley Presbyterian Church and a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Florence (Greenwood) Miller; five sons, John H. Miller Jr., of Broadway; Roy T. Dorsey, Floyd and Ward Miller, all of here; two daughters, Mrs. James Wood, Winchester, and Mrs. Dolores Bucher, of Strasburg; a brother, Joseph L. Miller, Paw Paw; four half-brothers, Robert, Woodrow and David Miller, all of Wardsville, and Walter Miller, Inwood, W. Va., and a half-sister, Mrs. Ada Wilkins, Wardsville.

Services were conducted Sunday at Wardsville and interment was there.

Gardine Services

WESTERNPORT — Services for Joseph Gardine, 62, who died yesterday at his home here, will be conducted Thursday at 10 a. m. at the Bond Funeral Home.

Rev. George Pugh, assistant pastor of St. Peter's Church, will officiate and interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Henry Leydig

HYNDMAN — Henry E. Leydig, 72, died yesterday afternoon. He was born March 8, 1885 and was a son of John and Margaret Leydig.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Barbara (Kiser) Leydig; two sons, Albert Kiser, here; Raymond Kiser, Alum Bank; five daughters, Mrs. May Bryant, Baltimore; Mrs. Grace Grenke, here; Mrs. Bertha Sisler, Baltimore; Mrs. Anna Burkett, Corrigansville; Mrs. Lillian Emerick, here; 39 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

A brother, Walter Leydig, Fairhope, also survives.

He was a member of the Pentecostal Church here.

Services will be conducted at the Ziegler Funeral Home at 3:30 p. m. (EDT) on Thursday. Interment will be in the Hyndman Cemetery.

The body is at the residence.

Mrs. Charles Slater

SEVILLA Sister, 79, died at her home here yesterday afternoon. A native of Cooks Mills, she was born October 31, 1886, and was a daughter of Fillmore and Sara (Abright) Lowery.

She was a member of Cooks Mills Methodist Chapel. Surviving are the following children: Allen F. Sisler, here; Mrs. Freda Wilson, Frederick, Md.; Mrs. Sylvia Bragg, Ellerslie, Mrs. Gertrude Lafferty, Buffalo Mills.

Also surviving are a brother, William S. Lowery, of Oakland, Md., six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A funeral service will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at the residence.

Rev. Charles Raley will officiate and interment will be in the Hyndman Cemetery.

The body is at the residence.

Mrs. Clyde McCulley

PARSONS — Mrs. Eva R. McCulley, 56, died yesterday at her home here after an illness of two-and-one-half months.

Born in Babcock, Ind., September 8, 1891, Mrs. McCulley was a daughter of the late Alpheus Judson and Emily (Clevinger) Babcock. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Sue Armentrout, Parsons, and Mrs. Phyllis Pill, Lorain, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Leonard Shearer, Valparaiso, Ind., and Mrs. Florence Bond, Miller, Ind.; one brother, Thomas, Babcock, Valparaiso, Ind., and one grandson, Forest Lee Armentrout, Parsons.

Mrs. McCulley's husband, the late Clyde McCulley, was superintendent of the Parsons plant of the Armour Leather Company at the time of his death April 16, 1940. She was a member of the Baptist Church of Westover, Pa.

The body is at the Greenleaf Funeral Home here.

Services will be conducted in

Atom Expert Will Address Teacher Unit

BALTIMORE (AP) — An expert on the atom will be one of the featured speakers at the Maryland State Teachers Assn. convention here Oct. 10-12.

Dr. Gerald Wendt, director of the Institute for Atomic Developments, will speak Saturday morning, the final day of the meeting. He will tell the educators about atomic research, particularly as it impinges on economics and business, home and social life, international relations and intellectual life.

Other speakers will include Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.), author and member of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, and John Mason Brown, author and critic.

At the opening day sessions, a citation will be presented to Neil H. Swanson of the Baltimore News-Post for distinguished editorial writing. An award also will be made to Fred Archibald, publisher of the News-Post and Sunday American.

The teachers, who will meet at Baltimore City College, will hear experts in their fields at 61 meetings sponsored by 36 departments of the association. More than 14,000 teachers and school officials are expected for the three-day convention.

Melters

Calcium chloride melts ice at temperatures as low as 40 degrees below zero, while salt generally is considered ineffective at temperatures lower than 20 degrees above zero.

The funeral home chapel at 1 p. m. (EST) Wednesday by Rev. James F. Hubbard, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Interment will follow in the Parsons Cemetery.

Births

LAMBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Jesse, RD 2, Keyser, a son this morning in Memorial Hospital.

MARTIN — Mr. and Mrs. Paul V., 63 Greene Street, a son last night in Sacred Heart Hospital.

MATHIAS — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil M., Petersburg, W. Va., a son yesterday in Memorial.

McLAUGHLIN — Mr. and Mrs. William J., Oldtown, a son this morning in Memorial.

MESSMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Norman D., LaVale, a son this morning in Memorial.

MINNICK — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard, RD 2, Frostburg, a son yesterday in Miners Hospital.

OWENS — Mr. and Mrs. Otis L., Keyser, a son yesterday in Memorial.

SKIDMORE — Mr. and Mrs. Harold R., Arg, a son yesterday in Miners.

Rhodes Reported In Good Condition

William Rhodes, 35, Wincoo Street, is reported in "good" condition at Memorial Hospital where he was admitted last night after being burned while sitting in a car.

City Police Officer Harry Iser said Rhodes was admitted to the hospital with first, second and third degree burns.

Officer Iser said the automobile, a junked vehicle belonging to William Carter of 186 Wincoo Street, was in a vacant lot and that Rhodes had been sleeping in the car. He apparently went to sleep with a cigarette in his hand and the upholstery caught fire.

Central Fire Station answered the alarm and extinguished the blaze, Officer Iser stated.

The donkey was one of the first animals to be trained by man.

Farmers Continue Harvest As First Frost Arrives

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Farmers continued harvesting their late crops during the past week while experiencing the first killing frost of the season, the weekly report said today.

And while farmers in Maryland and Delaware were seeing some small grains for next year's crop, rainfall further improved soil moisture supplies.

Crop reporters at the University of Maryland's Agriculture Extension Service said the first killing frosts fell on Sept. 27. Temperatures fell below freezing in many northern areas but no serious damage to crops occurred.

In its last report of the season, the crop observers said farmers were still cutting some hay and alfalfa, harvesting tobacco, corn, apples and late vegetables.

Corn pickers were active in all parts of the two-state region and at the end of last week, one-fourth of all corn for grain had been picked.

Rains further brightened prospects for Western Maryland's apple crops. York, Stayman and Rome varieties benefitted the most, and orchardists were picking at full speed. Other apples harvested during the week were Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Grimes Golden and York.

Apple pickers were expected to continue "at full throttle" for the next two or three weeks, the report stated.

Fewer than 10 per cent of the tomatoes in Maryland and Delaware remained to be harvested. Fall snap beans on the Peninsula were moving at peak volume and demand for pickers was tapering off. In North Central Maryland the harvest was reaching its peak, as prospects were one of the best in recent years despite the summer drought.

Over three-fourths of the lima beans in the two states have been harvested and Delaware cauliflower and cabbage harvests are well advanced.

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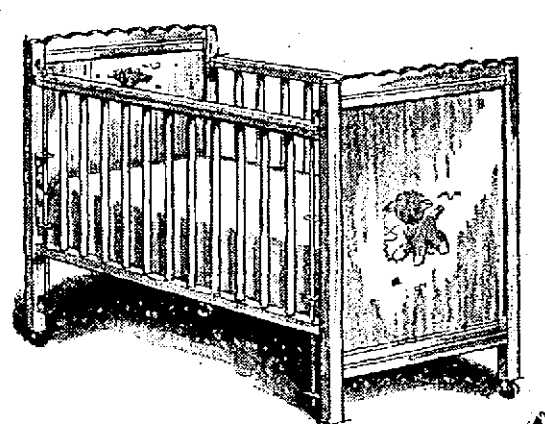
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Baby Talk



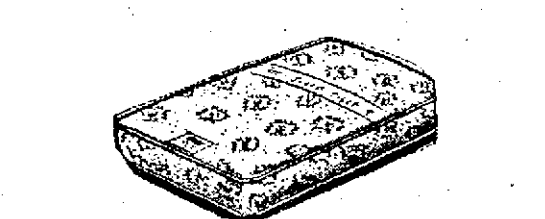
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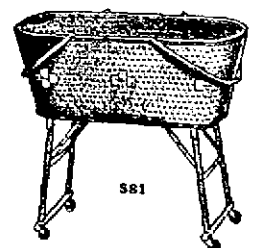
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